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GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?

Defence counsel Jack Gatehouse gives last-minute instructions to "clients" Sam (left) and mystery canine before appearing at Oak Bay police court

Friday on charge of running at large. For results of this, first defended case since dog "clean-up" in Oak Bay started, see Page 19. (Times Photo.)

Sect Mother Charged In Attack on RCMP

KRESTOVA, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Walter Perepelkin was arrested and charged with assaulting RCMP officers today, following a mud and egg-slinging attack here Friday.

Mrs. Perepelkin, a member of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect, was to appear in Nelson police court later today.

Police fled from a group of rioting Sons of Freedom after one woman pummeled an officer with her fists and others threw eggs, mud and rocks. The officers, who went to the Freedomite headquarters to obtain information about a new Doukhobor school here, left in a car that was dripping with eggs and mud.

Mrs. Perepelkin's two children were picked up Wednesday night on truancy charges.

The Sons of Freedom are bitterly opposed to the B.C. education system. Their children are taught in a special school at nearby New Denver.

The sect has asked that 100 Freedomite children held at the dormitory school be released on the understanding they attend new schools, set up within the fraternity.

ENGLAND BLANKS SCOTLAND

LONDON (AP)—England's centre-forward Bobbie Charlton whipped in a goal in the 60th minute and gave England a 1-0 victory over Scotland in an international soccer match at Wembley Stadium before a crowd of 100,000.

(League scores Page 2)

Father Slays 3 Children

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (UPI)—A 40-year-old father went berserk at breakfast today, beat his three children to death with a baseball bat, seriously injured his wife, and then slashed his own throat.

The dead were Joseph B. Matthews, Jr., Steven and Sharon Matthews, 13-year-old twins, and their sister, Susan, 14. The mother, Helen Matthews, was in "fair condition" at Alexandria Hospital.

WIRE BRIEFS

Airliner Burns

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Ten persons aboard a Pan-American Airways Strato-cruiser escaped injury Friday when the craft crashed and burned while landing. The plane was on a flight from Seattle to Juneau.

Radio Station Bid

TORONTO (UPI)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said today it had received a 10,000-signature petition asking for a French language radio station in the Toronto area. An official said the request was sent to the CBC board of directors.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Blessed be Thy name, O Lord, who hast kindled within us an ever-living hope by the Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. Grant that we may experience the power of His Resurrection and be delivered from sensual desires, wicked designs, and foolish fears. Give us boundless confidence in Thy life-giving powers and so mitigate the weight of the years and the afflictions of disease that we may serve Thee always. And when our labors are finished, may we pass triumphantly into the life everlasting through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

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Tibet Rebels Joined By Anti-Red Chinese

Retired Warden Calls For Prison Reforms

What reforms are needed in Canada's prisons? Read in Weekend Magazine in this issue a special article on the subject by Col. George T. Goad, who retired recently as warden of one of the nation's penitentiaries.

BETTER THAN FARE HIKE

Civic Leaders Sympathetic To Bus Cuts

(See Also Page 32)

B.C. Electric today won a lot of sympathy from municipal leaders for its proposal to reduce Sunday, evening and holiday bus services June 1.

Almost unanimously they agreed the company was forced to take some such action if it is to reduce its \$500,000 annual operating loss.

And they took the position that service cutbacks were preferable to raising fares.

Several civic leaders wondered whether the company was trying to "wiggle out of its franchise," and there was no support at all for a company subsidy.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, called for "a full study of the problem" by the

intermunicipal transportation committee, while Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich, wanted an outside expert hired to probe BCE transit efficiency.

Only outright demand for full continuation of the present service was made by organized labor, which insisted BCE maintain its schedules "or hand the franchise over to another company."

Civic reaction to the cut-back proposal was summed up in the remarks of Acting Mayor M. H. Mooney.

Jitney Buses Possible Solution

"We know the problems the B.C. Electric is up against," he said, "but we have to consider the taxpayer riding the buses. I am sure the city will co-operate with the company in every way."

He wondered whether running jitney buses or "other such services" might not be a solution.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay held a parallel view.

"We can't expect the BCE to operate buses if the people are not going to ride in them. But is the company making it worthwhile for the public to ride the buses?"

"The company may want to get out from under the franchise and they don't want to come out and say it."

He added any further curtailment of bus service might result in large numbers of people abandoning bus-riding altogether.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said the problem faced by BCE "seems to be a national one."

"I feel this situation is one which will have to be studied very carefully. Either the people use the buses or the company will demand a subsidy—and I can't see a subsidy being given."

Better Than No Service at All

"But the money has to come from somewhere. You can't expect them (BCE) to continue their present services if they are losing money all the time."

Ald. Edgelow added that "more and more people with cars are giving their friends lifts downtown every day."

Coun. Gordon Elworthy of

Oak Bay said even a reduced service from the present 15-20 minutes to the proposed 30-minute schedule "would be better than no service at all."

"There's nothing wrong with a half-hour service when people know when to go to the bus-stop. It's just a question of waiting longer in their homes—and what's another 10 minutes?"

"Cutting some service is far better than raising the rates. It is up to the people to use the buses."

Mr. Elworthy felt the B.C. Electric was "most justified" in asking for the reduction.

"Definitely I would not be in favor of any form of subsidy."

Oak Bay Councillor Fred Hawes agreed reduced service "is much better than a raise in the fare."

Reeve Wurtele received support from Reeve Murdoch for his suggestion that the intermunicipal transportation committee study the BCE problem, but Saanich Reeve Chatterton

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100,000 Nomads Also in Revolt

(Times News Services)

TOKYO — Red China disclosed today that anti-Communist Chinese are fighting alongside Tibetan rebels and admitted the revolt was still seething in the Himalayan kingdom.

Peiping radio said the uprising had been crushed in the area of Lhasa, the Tibetan capital. Red troops are "now proceeding successfully to put down the armed rebellion in other places."

The Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa said about 100,000 Tibetan nomads—sword-wielding Goloks—had joined the revolt in the north.

CHINESE FIGHT ON

The Peiping broadcast said the large quantity of arms seized in fighting the Tibetan rebels proved that they were helped by anti-Communist Chinese still fighting in the old Sinkiang province of China.

Sinkiang borders Tibet in the southwest along the Yangtze River—a wild, mountainous region with ranges surging sharply up to 24,900 feet and separated by canyon-like gorges.

The disclosure that the Sinkiang rebels—possibly remnants of Chiang Kai-shek's army on the mainland—were taking part in the Tibetan rebellion came in a report to the Chinese Communist central committee.

A week ago Nationalist China's official Central Daily News of Taipei, Formosa, said 10,000 Chinese Communist troops revolted in Sinkiang in March and joined the Khamba Tibetan rebels.

The Communists have sealed the escape corridor, southeast of Lhasa, through which the Dalai Lama and 79 other refugees escaped into India, it was reported today.

Officials in Shillong, on India's northeast frontier, said that no refugees have crossed the border since March 31, a week after the fleeing god king won through to safety.

At the same time, the Communist radio reported that the government the Reds are setting up in Tibet will include a "public security" department—presumably some sort of secret police agency.

TWO-TENTHS

Gas Price Jumps

Gasoline prices of at least two companies will rise two-tenths of a cent Monday in Victoria.

Both Imperial Oil Ltd. and British-American Oil Company announced from their head offices that wholesale prices of all grades of gasoline are increased by .2 cent, and diesel fuel by .1 cent.

It was only 10 days ago that the price of Imperial's standard grade gasoline was cut by half a cent with the customer getting a price cut of .6 cent.

Spokesmen for the firms said the increase is uniform across Canada, and is based upon the 1 per cent increase in sales tax (old age security portion) which was announced in the federal budget Thursday night.

Dealers for the two companies have not yet heard from their regional offices, but expect they will be informed early Monday morning.

WORD ON MONDAY

At Kubicek, 1700 Hillside, explained that Imperial Oil offices are closed, and that no deliveries are made on the weekend.

"I will get word of the raise with my first tankload of gas Monday," he said.

Jack Hawkes, 404 Moss Street, said dealers usually are telephoned of price increases, but rarely on the weekend when offices are closed.

Boundary B-A Service at 2035 Cadboro Bay had heard nothing from its head office, but is prepared for the price increase Monday.

Operators said the price increases will be placed directly on the pump meters, and that the whole price boost will be passed on to the customer.

"They expect all other companies will be raised by next week."

Price of diesel fuel also is increased, by one-tenth of a cent, but few people expect a handful of commercial customers will be affected.

Blast Toll Eight

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP)—The number of dead in the explosion Friday aboard the Brazilian oil tanker Urubatan rose today to eight, according to latest reports from the port of Ilheus.



KARIM KASSEM
... on way out?

Reds Sending Jet Planes To Aid Iraq?

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Cairo newspaper Akhbar el Yom said today that MIG jet fighters flown by Russian pilots have arrived in Iraq to strengthen the Iraqi air force. The newspaper said the removal of Iraqi Prime Minister Abdul Karim Kassam was imminent under a plan approved by Moscow.

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union today officially denied reports it is pouring hundreds of armed Kurdish volunteers into Iraq.

The Soviet news agency Tass said it had been "authorized to state the reports are 'a complete invention.'"

Nearly 1,000 Kurds who passed through the Suez Canal Monday aboard the Soviet ship Gruzia were being repatriated to Iraq, said Moscow radio in quoting a Tass report. There was no truth in reports that the Kurds have been trained for partisan warfare Tass said.

Bridges Re-Elected

SEATTLE (AP)—President Harry Bridges and the three other top officers of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were re-elected Friday as the union ended its 13th biennial convention.

SCIENTIST PREDICTS

Monkeys as Servants — Talking Dogs, Cats

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters) — A British geneticist predicted today that scientists one day will teach cats and dogs to speak and monkeys to serve meals.

But taking a gloomy look at mankind's future, he said the day of the moron is fast approaching.

Sir Ronald Fisher, president of Gonville and Caius College at Cambridge University, said in a newspaper interview here: "I am convinced scientists will eventually increase the intelligence of dogs, cats and monkeys."

"Surgery on the brain followed by intensive training should enable these animals to speak simple sentences. These advances are unlikely to occur in our century."

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PRICE JUMPS NEXT WEEK

3c Cigaret Hike Certain

Any time after next Monday Victoria smokers can expect to pay an extra three cents per package for cigarettes, 38 cents in most stores, 36 in others, for 20.

That is because tobacco wholesalers in the city will be paying the extra 2.2 cents excise duty levied in the federal budget on shipments arriving here after next Monday, it was explained by spokesmen for the trade today.

Some leading Victoria tobacco

consists say they will continue to charge the old price until present cigarette stocks are exhausted. Many received shipments on Friday at the old price.

In Vancouver a number of corner stores began charging the extra three cents per package today. Leading stores, however, stayed with the old prices.

One major company, Rothmans of Pall Mall (Canada) confirmed that the boost will

be three cents. A spokesman said the excise increase and the boost in sales tax totals 2.2 cents, but the increase in corporation tax, plus a recent increase in freight rates, must also be added.

The increase will not cause vending machine operators too much difficulty, a Victoria spokesman said.

Buyers from machines will place 40 cents in the slot and receive two cents change inserted in every package.



One thing about cuttin' th' bus service, m' Uncle Zeke sez there'll be fewer of 'em t' run fer an' miss.

It's a problem t' line up a fair fare along with a serviceable service.

Them Chinese troops in Tibet are gittin' in deeper th' higher they go.

THIS WORLD OF OURS People and Things

(Times News Services)

NEW YORK — Warm-hearted Brooklynites are soliciting funds for John Jacob Astor III, who is reported to be down to his last \$5,000,000.

A spokesman for Astor announced last Wednesday that he is worth only \$5,000,000, not \$70,000,000 as supposed.

The situation came to a head in the east New York luncheonette of Sam Atlas. Sam and customer Joe Guarisco were talking over the "plight" of Astor.

Said Joe: "We oughta do something for the poor guy." Said Sam: "Let's take up a collection."

Sam's wife, Priscilla, produced an empty pickle jar and Sam pasted on it the appeal: "Please help poor John Jacob Astor... He has only \$5 million."

By Friday there was at least \$10 in change in the jar. Atlas says he'll send a cheque to John Jacob's lawyers, adding:

"We're getting mostly pennies, but when you're down to your last 500 million pennies, every cent counts."

LONDON — Prince Philip was criticized Thursday in the annual report of the Lord's Day Observance Society for having "slipped out of church in order to fly to a polo match." The report said Philip "again showed a total disregard for the claims of the Lord upon his own day by engaging in sport on every available Sunday."

SAN FRANCISCO — Young women would be better prepared for homemaking if they worked as domestic servants instead of as secretaries or in factories.

That's the opinion of Gen. Wilfred Kitching of London, international leader of the Salvation Army.

He explained: A chambermaid knows more about nest-building than a girl punching a machine or taking short-hand.

PITTSBURGH — Hubert Garrecht, president of the Milk Industry Foundation, says dairymen might sell more milk if a way could be found to make it a little more sinful.

"The trouble with milk is that it is too much taken for granted," Garrecht said Thursday night. "It lacks the glamour of tobacco and alcohol."

OAKLAND, Calif. — Warren Terwilliger, 45, a miner from Eldorado County, was arrested Friday when his auto rammed into the back of another in front of police headquarters.

Police said Terwilliger was loaded—and so was his car. It contained 13 cases of dynamite, a six-gallon tank of gasoline, a bottle of champagne, six cans of ale, and a half-filled fifth of gin.

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Everything from "Mother-in-Law" to "Senior Citizens' Month" was proclaimed by Governor Albert Rosellini Thursday.

The governor called attention to "Secretaries' Week," the last week in April; "Secretaries' Day," April 22; "Coin Week," April 12-19; "Sunday School Week," April 13-19, and Conservation Week, May 4-9.

SOCER RELEGATION SCRAMBLE TIGHTENS

Wolves Move Nearer to Crown

LONDON (Reuters) — A depleted Wolverhampton squad moved closer to their second straight First Division soccer championship today by playing to a 2-2 tie at Bolton.

Wolverhampton was playing without centre half Billy Wright. Ron Flowers and Peter Broadbent—all on duty in the England-Scotland international game—but still built up a 2-0 lead on goals by Jimmy Murray and Colin Booth. Nat Lofthouse and Ray Parry scored for Bolton in the second half.

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Portsmouth is certain to be one of the relegated teams. Leicester City pulled into the third-from-the-bottom spot by playing to a 1-1 tie with West Ham and now leads Aston Villa by one point.

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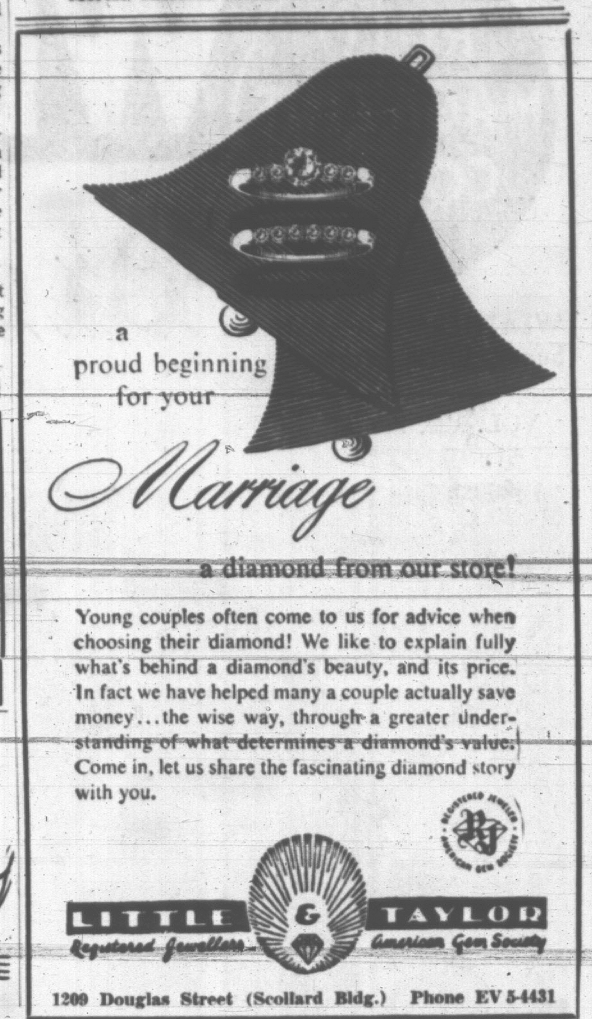
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MORTON GOP CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans, preparing for the 1960 campaign, today elected Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky as national chairman and decided to hold their presidential nominating convention in Chicago. Morton succeeds Meade Alcorn of Connecticut.



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Government Must Forget Money And 'Think of People'—Laing

Time is rapidly approaching when members of government "must go back to where they started, quit thinking about money and start thinking of the people again," Liberal Leader Arthur Laing said Friday evening.

Mr. Laing addressed the B.C. Liberal Women's Association

convention banquet at Chez Marcel.

"It is not so long ago that I held the opinion that in Canada we came nearest to being a classless state of any country in the world," he said. "Every-one was a worker and proud of it. We had few poor and, by a judicious system of taxes,

we kept a controlling hand on the rich.

"Today I fear we are slipping back. We have too many poor people, too many people out of work, and we are probably getting a few too many rich people."

Mr. Laing announced that the next B.C. Liberal convention will be held at the University of British Columbia May 15-16 "when we will create a new Liberal Party and elect a new leader.

"I charge you to elect the best leader you can," he said. (Mr. Laing today declined to elaborate on this statement. "I shall have more to say at the convention," he said.)

Mr. Laing told the 90 delegates and members that "many more women are needed in government."

"Women can accomplish far more in certain of the services than men," he said.

"There are women in the province with the ability, the understanding of problems involved, the vision to see the needs of the people and the determination to work unselfishly for them."

"It is up to the members of this organization to bring the names of these women to the convention and to see that they are nominated."

The convention continues today.

PM, BENNETT ATTACKED

'Greed for Power' In One-Man Shows

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Premier Bennett of British Columbia have demonstrated "a greed for power that forbids true party government," Mrs. Anna E. Sprott, president of the B.C. Women's Liberal Association, said Friday.

In her presidential report Mrs. Sprott said: "It is difficult to get things done these days in either Ottawa or Victoria—it is a one-man show in both seats of government."

Of Mr. Diefenbaker she said: "NO WORKS PROGRAM"

"Where is the works program that was to solve the winter unemployment? At times, we who were so close to the desperate picture in B.C. this year wondered if the government in Ottawa knew they had a problem on their hands."

"Surely with such a serious crisis facing the country the prime minister and his entourage should not have gone galli off on a world tour."

Mrs. Sprott spoke of "chaos" in the federal finance department, in foreign affairs and in the department of labor, and said Newfoundland had been "let down" by the government.

"We hope that things will soon be adjusted, and that oughty little fighter, Premier Smallwood, will see his province emerge with flying colors."

Criticizing the federal government's new tax increases, she said the Liberal party believed the best way to relieve unemployment was by increas-

ing consumer spending through the reduction of taxes.

Turning to B.C.'s finances, Mrs. Sprott attacked Premier Bennett for stating that the province is aiding municipalities to the extent of \$56,664,000.

The municipalities, she said, contended that the total was \$17,434,131—a difference of almost \$40,000,000.

"We find added into the Premier's total the \$28 rebate now gave to home owners, which had nothing to do with municipalities except to lessen our tax revenue."

"He also included the cost for education which should be a provincial charge anyway."



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INDIA LEADERS PROTEST SHOOTING OF BOMBER

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India said today the shooting down of an Indian bomber in Pakistan Friday was "unwarranted and contrary to international law and custom."

Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon said the plane had obviously entered Pakistan's air space by mistake because of operational and navigational difficulties.

Earlier, Prime Minister Nehru said the shooting was "a serious and distressing incident."



IN PARLIAMENT

More Holidays Urged For Canadian Workers

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Progressive Conservative MPs have expressed support for eight statutory holidays with pay for Canadian workers, provided the pay isn't too high.

That was their reaction in the House Friday to a bill sponsored by Erhart Regier (CCF - Burnaby - Coquitlam) who proposed eight paid statutory holidays for Canadian workers under federal labor jurisdiction with triple pay if they have to work on those days.

"It is a punitive rate," said Ernest Broome (PC-Vancouver South).

"I can go along with double pay, but not triple pay," said Nicholas Mandziuk (PC-Marquette).

And Theogene Ricard (PC-St. Hyacinthe-Bagot) said the proposed rates might drive many small industries to bankruptcy.

No Liberal member took

part in the inconclusive one-hour debate on the holidays bill that followed a full day's discussion of agriculture department estimates.

Debate on the holiday bill was interrupted at the 6 p.m. adjournment, in effect killing the bill this session.

During the agriculture debate, CCF House Leader Hazen Argue proposed that the marketing principles behind the Canadian wheat board be extended to other farm products, including livestock.

He said establishment of a national agriculture products marketing board would bring stability to the sale of farm produce.

Monopoly in Egg Buying Charged

Mr. Argue said there has been evidence lately of western producers setting up a monopoly in egg buying.

Agriculture Minister Harkness said he has heard about an alleged monopoly situation among prairie co-operators which agreed on prices but added that the groups involved were apparently ignorant of the fact that the practices were against the law.

At another point in the debate, Mr. Harkness turned down eastern members' requests for a floor price under pulpwood from farmers' woodlots. He said such support prices in effect would be a subsidy to the large newsprint manufacturers "who don't need it."

Last month's western farm delegation to Ottawa, in search

of deficiency payments on prairie grains, came up for some comments. Mr. Harkness said it is not true that many prairie farmers are in "desperate circumstances."

He quoted a letter from a Saskatchewan farmer describing deficiency payments for grain as "absurd." He said three out of four letters to him on the subject expressed opposition to such government assistance.

Mr. Argue interjected that the letter that was quoted was only one opinion.

Hugh M. Horner (PC-Jasper-Edson) and his brother, Jack H. (PC-Adria), both opposed the idea of deficiency payments on the ground they would help only the large farmer.

Jack Horner said they would amount to "giving a Buick to those who have a Cadillac."

U.S. SATELLITE PLANS

Nose Cone Flight For 'Space Men'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—All seven pilots chosen as the first American astronauts will be given a training ride over the south Atlantic in the nose cone of a ballistic missile, Dr. Hugh L. Dryden said Friday.

Dryden, deputy director of the federal space agency, said the venture would be part of the vigorous instruction program that will precede the scheduled launching of the first U.S. manned satellite sometime in 1961.

He cautioned, however, that Russia may beat this country in getting a man into space. He said the Soviets have the necessary rocket power if they want to use it, and perhaps a disregard for human safety factors.

Dryden emphasized that there will be a "very extensive program" leading up to the U.S. "Project Mercury."

Only if all of its stages are successful will one of the seven test pilots be allowed to under-

take the nation's first actual space flight.

For example, monkeys, dogs and pigs first will be sent on rides in the nose cone of Atlas missiles.

After that, animals will be put into actual orbit in preparation for "the final great day" when man takes his first big step into space in a specially-designed capsule.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has ordered 12 space capsules from a St. Louis aircraft firm.

Unless these capsules work better than the nose cones of the present Atlas missile—many of which have not been recovered after Cape Canaveral firings—none of the seven spacemen ever will enter them.



COLORFUL DANCES from many lands featured opening concert of the annual Folk Festival Friday. Shown here are Helen Wolff and Melita Dimas, performing a Mexican dance. They are both students of St. Ann's Academy. The final festival concert is being held tonight at 8 at the Oak Bay Junior High School. (Svendsen Photo.)

World Program At Folk Festival

More than 300 persons attended the first of three concerts of the sixth annual Folk Festival held at Oak Bay Junior High School Friday.

Sponsored by the Victoria branch, Canadian Folk Society, the program included gay songs, dances and music from several European countries, as well as Mexico.

A highlight of the program was performance of the YMCA Twilight Singers, composed of people between the ages of 65 and 87 years.

One of the outstanding numbers was a performance of Norwegian music and songs by Fred and Eleanor Gilstein.

The program also included Dutch songs by Connie and Harald Pederson, American square dances by the Double D Square Dance Club, British formation waltzes by the Academy of Ballroom Dancing, Hungarian dances by Dianne Bouchard and Jennifer Costain.

BAGPIPES, DANCES from Scotland came bagpipe selections by Lona Donaldson and Scottish dances by Katherine Costain dancers. The Orient was represented by the Victoria Chinese Girls' Drill Team. The members

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'I Hated the Emperor'

TOKYO (AP)—The unemployed commoner who stoned the royal wedding procession once wanted to challenge members of Japan's imperial family to a duel.

Police said a notebook found in the apartment of Kensetsu Nakayama, 19, carried the following notation addressed to members of the imperial family: "I challenge you to a duel on April 10." The entry was dated March 26.

Nakayama will be turned over to the Tokyo district prosecutor's office Sunday for indictment, police said. A charge of "committing violence," carrying a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment, will be recommended.

Nakayama hurled a stone at Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michio Friday as they left the imperial palace after their marriage to ride through cheering throngs in an open carriage.

NEARLY HIT PRINCE

The stone narrowly missed the prince. Police pounced on Nakayama seconds later as he vaulted onto the side of the moving coach in a lunge towards Akihito.

Police quoted him as saying he intended to disrupt the wedding by dragging the prince and princess out of the carriage, but that he did not want to hurt them.

"I have hated the emperor and empress ever since my primary school days when my teachers forced me to bow deeply in the direction of the imperial palace," police quoted the youth as saying.

Famed Photographer Marcus Adams Dies

OXFORD, England (Reuters)—Marcus Adams, 83, considered one of the world's greatest photographers of children, died Friday at North Stoke. Reputed to have taken pictures of more royal children than any other member of his profession, his portraits are in palaces and embassies in many lands.

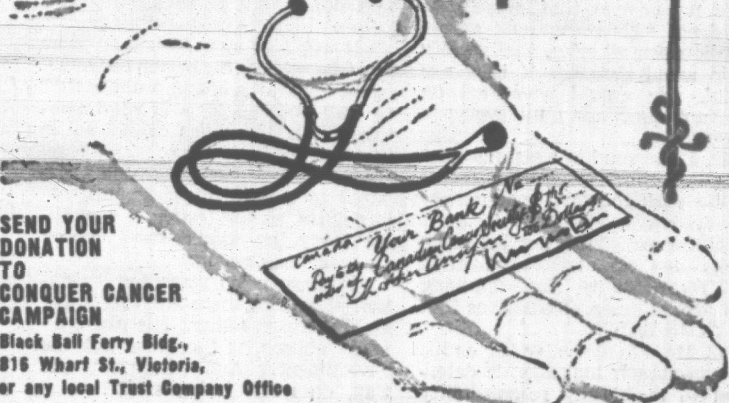
"It was outrageous that the imperial family was using taxpayers' money to build a palace for the crown prince when there are people like myself who are having such a difficult time."

Police investigation revealed that Nakayama recently failed entrance examinations to three Japanese universities.

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Out-of-Town Aid Urged By UBC Head

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, said Friday he agrees that students from beyond Greater Vancouver come to university under a financial handicap.

"I have been preaching that gospel ever since I came here," he said.

He was commenting in an interview on a complaint made Wednesday to the Chant royal commission on education by Penticton school trustee H. A. Hatfield. Mr. Hatfield said students from outside Vancouver pay twice as much to attend the university as those in the Vancouver area.

Mr. MacKenzie suggested three methods of helping the out-of-town students: special scholarships or bursaries; payments to offset travelling expenses; made by federal or provincial governments; industry, private citizens or all four; more low-rental housing for out-of-town students at the university.

Blessed Be the Tie

THE impending sitting of the Court of Appeal which opens next week has produced the usual state of preoccupation among the denizens of the Courthouse. The weeks preceding this event are customarily devoted to dealing with the snowstorm of paper which necessarily sifts down upon the Registrar's office, and all hands are right now busily shovelling it out of the way of the Judges so that the Judges can get into the building on Tuesday.

What with this routine state of affairs and the sudden arrival of our climate, it has been quite impossible to get any sense out of anyone. The old place is filled with shoals of basking clerks leaning on their elbows and staring out of the windows at the dazzling light in the street. Even the Courthouse Seagull has taken off for Beacon Hill Park. Spring has struck.

The world outside the Courthouse is showing signs of spring too. Gentle readers must have noticed the increase in the number of bow ties to be seen in the street. The return of respectable manhood to his jaunty neckwear is the surest sign of spring there is.

Now the bow tie is an article of attire which always seems to evoke mild derision amongst those who do not wear it. It is vaguely non-conformist: it conveys a subtle air of liberalism and surrounds the wearer with an indefinable impression of trust-

worthiness. A bow tie wearer is obviously a knowledgeable fellow, a man of the world: you can trust him with your money or your wife and have never a worry. All of this leads to jealousy amongst the untrustworthy radicals who do not wear bow ties because they lack the manual dexterity which the article demands.

This column, of course, is not talking about the wretched impostors who try to make the best of both worlds by bedizenning themselves with the shameful ready-made contraption. These miserable counterfeiters can always be spotted. They lack the comfortable look of competent confidence (or confident competence, it doesn't matter), the nimbus of assured avuncular benevolence which surrounds the genuine do-it-yourselfer. They look uncomfortable, apologetic... downright shifty at times. And as for their "ties!" You can spot 'em a mile off. No amount of mangling and rumpling can get rid of their stiff and phony appearance.

The natural superiority of bow tie wearers (and wearers of dark blue bow ties with smallish white spot in particular) has at last been scientifically proven by no less an investigator than the Harvard Business School. The other day a number of us were sitting around in the sun preening our bow ties and beaming approvingly at each other. The conversation, as I recall, was as to the respective merits of silk and poplin, when suddenly our good friend Comox Halibut came out with this piece of information. The Harvard Business School, situated in the heart of the bow tie belt of Massachusetts, had decided to conduct an investigation into the psychological effects of bow ties. Among other things (said Comox), it found that the bow tie wearing salesmen operating east of the Alleghenies clinch (in an average year) 7% more deals than The Rest.

If that doesn't prove something, I don't know what does.

By WALLACE REYBURN

LONDON LETTER

Bringing Opera Up-to-Date

LONDON—Not expected to achieve the desired result—the petition to Parliament to extend the copyright of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas indefinitely.

The copyright, owned by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, is due to expire at the end of 1961. The no fewer than half a million G & S lovers who signed the petition fear that from that time on "part of our cultural heritage" would be badly mauled about when the comic operas became available for anyone to produce them however they liked.

The copyright laws of Britain hold good for 50 years after the death of the writer or composer concerned. The musical part of the G & S operas (Sullivan's contribution) went out of copyright nine years ago. Anyone who chooses can perform any sort of version of the musical scores, as was done in The Swing Mikado in Chicago a few years back. As from Jan. 1, 1962, G & S addicts tremble to think what might happen to the lyrics (Gilbert's part).

Already plans are under way, here and in the States, for new, modern versions of the operas. The Sadler's Wells Opera Company is dying to get its hands on them. Sir Malcolm Sargent has been approached from several quarters with a view to freshening them up.

This famous British conductor-composer refused to sign the petition, saying: "I have long dreamed of certain of the operas being done on a bigger scale and if the opportunity comes my way I shall be happy."

Hollywood has in mind Frank Sinatra in Trial By Jury and Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in The Road to Venice (otherwise known as The Gondoliers).

Two main things are against the hopes of the petitioners.

First, most of Britain's cultural heritage has managed to stand up admirably to the strain of not being protected by copyright. To name but one writer for the stage—Shakespeare. His plays have been subjected to every sort of rough handling, from broad burlesque to streamlined versions in modern dress. But has it done anything to lessen the stature of Shakespeare's work?

And secondly—the chief stumbling block. If copyright in perpetuity were granted to the Gilbert and Sullivan operas by special Act of Parliament it would produce a chaotic situation as regards copyright in general.

As things stand now the granting of copyright to a person for his life time and to his assignees for 50 years after his death is regarded as giving him a pretty fair run for his money. "Oscar Wilde's estate raised no fuss when his plays went out of copyright in 1950." Why should the G & S operas be made an exception? And if so, let's have a mad scramble for perpetual copyright for all sorts of other plays, books and musical compositions.

The answer to the petitioners seems an obvious no.

Anyway, the operas themselves should prove hardy enough without benefit of special legislation, for it's an interesting fact that despite TV's effect on other entertainment, a G & S season at any suburban or provincial theatre always produces sell-out business.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Prestige

SIDNEY REVIEW—First move on the part of directors of the new Chamber of Commerce on Pender Island is one which has wider ramifications than the solution of a problem.

For a considerable period there has been a controversy concerning the location of an end-loading ferry wharf. The chamber has undertaken the solution to the dispute. The location of the wharf will be of less consequence than the elimination of the controversy.

The new chamber has yet to prove itself. By undertaking such tasks as this it will reach a position in the esteem of the community more rapidly than if it maintains a quiet, passive course.

The next several months will represent the test period of the group. Its first move is directed in the right path.

pieion that the editorial minds of the paper must have been temporarily in repose to have allowed such a pointless effort to greet the light of day.

"Undergrads from the undergrowth" is at times not far from the truth in describing the lack of mental maturity of those new to scholastic corridors. The university, rather than Christianity, will suffer from the treatment accorded Easter by The Ubysey, which must be recognized as the university's choice of newspaper and therefore carrying its name wherever it goes.

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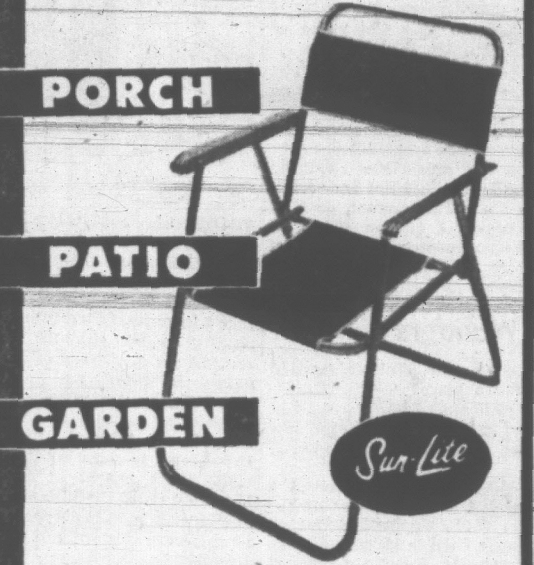
SYDNEY SMITH QUITTING TOP B.C. LIBERAL POST

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Senator Sydney Smith has announced that he will retire next month as president of the B.C. Liberal Association.

"New blood is necessary and I am confident that the convention will elect a president capable of carrying on the many duties connected with the office," he said. The convention will be held in Vancouver May 15-16.

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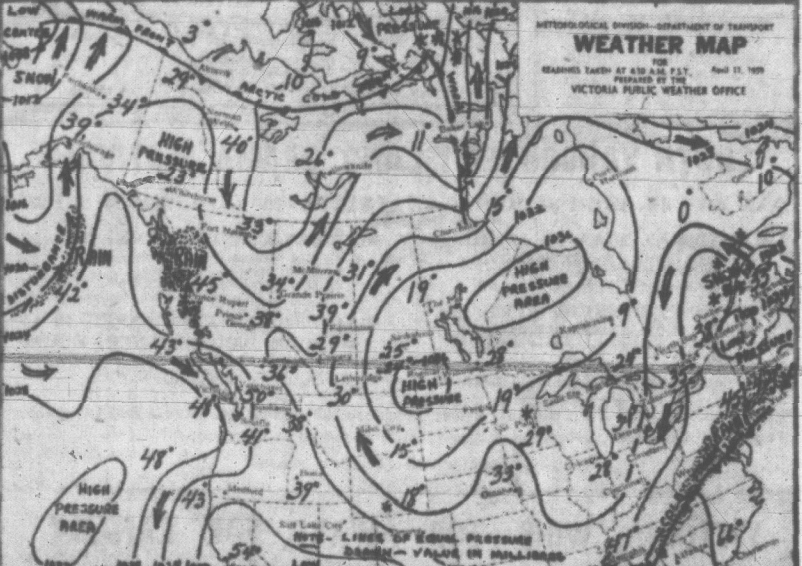
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Moist air from the Pacific has brought showers to the north coast and some cloud to the south coast. During the day a high-pressure ridge will build over the coast and the cloudiness will gradually decrease. The high pressure will continue over the province Sunday and sunny weather is forecast for all regions on Sunday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		ONE YEAR AGO		Sunrise, Sunset Sunday	
Sunshine, 1959	341.4 hrs.	Victoria	44 39 trace	Sunrise 5.31	Sunset 19.00
Last year	385.9 hrs.	ACROSS THE CONTINENT		Sunrise, Sunset Monday	
Precip. to date	11.26 ins.	St. John's	21 38	Sunrise 5.29	Sunset 19.01
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Valid until midnight Sunday		Winnipeg	25 37	12 00.38 7.01.31 8.13.28 3.29.14 10.2	
Victoria: Sunny and a little warmer Sunday. Westerly winds 15 except 25 during the afternoons. Low tonight and high Sunday 43 and 60.		Regina	12 42	13 00.34 7.12.36 8.25.22 3.38.08 10.3	
Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Sunny and a little warmer Sunday. Westerly winds 20 this afternoon otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 37 and 60; Nanaimo 33 and 63.		Saskatoon	24 46	14 00.36 7.13.39 8.26.25 3.39.04 10.3	
West Coast: Sunny with cloudy periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 40 and 55.		Lethbridge	24 56	15 00.39 7.20.22 8.33.11 3.45.44 10.4	
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		Vancouver	50 66	20 00.54 7.45.52 8.58.25 4.10.52 10.9	
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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

SATURDAY: Finished reading and judging two short-story contests, the entries in which are all from young people, some of them aiming at the teaching profession. This is the kind of trap into which my foolish good-nature betrays me. As usual with young people they have chosen to write about insanity, ghosts, mortal disease, suicide and inordinate lust, and as usual they have shown no imaginative command of these lurid topics.

It is not necessary to have experienced such things in the flesh to write about them well, but it is vital to have experienced them in the imagination. Arnold Bennett's description of a guillotining in 'The Old Wives' Tale' was all out of his own head, but it carried conviction even to professional executioners. There were not Bennetts among the contestants over whose pieces I have groaned.

SUNDAY: Had the great good fortune today to meet a lady who was truly interested in collecting books—the old, rare kind. Such a woman is as uncommon in Canada as the phoenix. Women here are sometimes musical and often interested in pictures but only once in a blue moon do they know anything about old books.

MONDAY: Have been beguiling the time by reading Angus Wilson's recent novel, 'The Middle Age of Mrs. Eliot.' Much as I admire his work this is almost too attenuated; he and his characters constantly show a delicacy and

complexity of feeling which makes the novels of Henry James seem like bawdy tales muttered in a fo's'sle by a drunken sailor. The reader feels his coarseness rebuked by their superior sensitivity. I refuse to play the game of Keeping Up With Wilson.

In my youth I knew a girl who tried to model herself on people in the novels of Aldous Huxley; and as a result she never made a sensible remark; she was afraid that anything she said would not be worthy of Lucy Tantomount, or Mrs. Viveash. I believe she married a missionary, and went off to be subtle among the cannibals.

Neglected Mine of Wonders

TUESDAY: To the movies, and saw 'Sinbad's 7th Voyage' in a new style called Dynamation, which permitted the cast to include a splendid Cyclops, a lively dragon, a terrifying Roc and a princess nine inches tall. The dialogue, however, missed the true quality of Arabian Nights; I wish that modern master of macabre wit, John Collier, could have written it.

Arabian Nights is a neglected great book, and I have never understood why people who would blush to admit that they knew nothing of Homer or Spenser or James Joyce admit casually that they have never looked inside it.

It is a mine of wonders and wisdom, but only a handful of the tales, sadly watered down for nursery consumption, are widely known. My favorite translation is that of Sir Richard Burton (1821-90), and I have a caricature of him by Pellegrini hanging in my office; I wonder if I am the only man in Canada who keeps a picture of that

quarrelsome, sinister man in such a place?

He looks rather like a genie, and certainly he behaved like one. But how he could write!

WEDNESDAY: Received a letter from a nephew of the late A. E. Coppard, about an article I wrote on his uncle on March 21. I had not realized that Coppard was dead. Enclosed was a review written in the London Sunday Times by Raymond Mortimer, about 'Mr. O Lord'.

Mortimer found fault with Coppard because his taste was limited in music and pictures, and because he declared his dislikes so vehemently.

This is the difference between the artist and the critic. An artist cannot like everything and understand everything; he must seek the food that is best for him. But a critic must pretend to understand everything, and must like whatever is fashionable; he is a kind of literary Duncan Hines.

My sympathies are all with Coppard.

Dead Authors May Be Dug Up

THURSDAY: Finished Mrs. Eliot. God be praised! I became so mixed up in what was U and non-U that I must now have a restorative course of Captain Billy's Whizzbang. Wilson gets in a slap at Galsworthy, who is condemned as 'middlebrow'.

Surely no author was so coddled as Galsworthy while he lived, and so sneered at after his death. It is years since I read anything of his, but I must take another look at him.

Dead authors, unlike spring bulbs, may be safely dug up from time to time, to see if they have a chance of flowering again this year.

FRIDAY: One of this country's treasures is the Osborne Collection of Early Children's Books, now housed with the Toronto Public Library. Few people seem to have seen it, and I blush to confess that I have not. But I mean to see it, and especially I want to find out if it contains a copy of a book which was often quoted to me in my childhood—a work called 'The Adventures of Little Content Among the Grumbletons'.

As a contentious tot I often cursed Little Content; I could just see her—a clean, pious, soft-spoken little girl, with a face like a pan of milk; my sympathies were strongly with the Grumbletons who were, it appeared, a restless, ambitious, heaven-storming folk, who wanted things to be richer, stranger and more exciting than they were.

That was, I knew, why they grumbled. I was determined

Politician Must Submit to Boredom Says Seattle Man

TO BE A POLITICIAN, by Stimson Bullitt (Double-day):

A young Seattle lawyer, who has won and lost elections, takes a piercing look at the men and methods, manners and morals in American politics today, from ringing doorbells to ringing the bell on TV. Offsetting the rewards that have always lured candidates, Bullitt calls boredom among the highest costs of the politician's calling.

"For a man of active intellect," he writes, "the most severe condition of politics is to abstain from the full and constant use of his powers. He must be willing to submit to boredom."

FICTION

Doctor Zhivago—Boris Pasternak
Exodus—Leon M. Uris
Lolita—Vladimir Nabokov
The Ugly American—William J. Lederer and Eugene L. Burdick
From the Terrace—John O'Hara
Lady L.—Romain Gary
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Mine Enemy Grows Older—Alexander King
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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Why Critical Tolerance For Fraud and Bad Taste?

"No genius was ever blasted by the breath of critics," wrote Samuel Johnson.

Too bad! The 20th century "genius" could do with a bit of blasting, if only for his own good. For while it is often surprising what the public will stand, it is often even more surprising to measure the degrees of tolerance expected of critics.

For example, here am I getting ready to jot a few notes of lukewarm praise for the

proceeds to paint with a full size metal pitch marking roller and white emulsion. Each of his pictures contains quote "a detail, in original size, of the various line markings which make up the football pitch—be it the corner of the touchline, detail of the penalty area demarcation or the centre forward spot circle."

The pictures, which are fixed to ordinary stretchers and framed, show us "something" which though always there, is normally never looked at, or considered in detail.

Blasted 'Genius'

The possibilities of such "arts" are unlimited. No problems in aesthetics are involved. But sooner or later, because these football pitch pictures are due to be exhibited at the New Vision Gallery, the question of honest intention and fraud must be considered. Honest, albeit foolish, persons will be expected to pay pounds sterling or dollars hard for these grassy concoctions and therefore we must ask ourselves what, for goodness sake, is the critic's position.

Is he to be a charlatan, and recommend the public to buy? Or should he, as I would like to do, blast this "genius" from one end of his pitch to the

other. My chief objection, as distinct from my personal dislike of paper grass, is based on the art historian knowledge that "artist" Mackley is just thirty years out of date.

With the Dadaists he would have been perfectly at home, accepted and perhaps given a home-made medal.

Extended Joke

Considered as a jest, even an outmoded one, I am willing to join in the fun and suggest that when Mr. Mackley tires of soccer he can turn to rugger and do some attractive collages with slices of chewed lemon and boot studs. And when his "art" brings him to the Manhattan dollar area, he can concentrate his talents on the baseball diamond.

Having a sentimental attachment to the inter-collegiate football games of New England I hope that he never gets North of 57th Street.

What would Samuel Johnson have to say. His immortal critic, Dick Minim, who felt that "the great art is the art of blotting," and that, "according to the rule of Horace, every piece should be kept nine years"—well, I feel that Minim would have pounded the coffee shop table mightily and blasted Mr. Mackley with Johnsonian invective.

All I can do is remind myself of those many, many skilled and talented artists who find the problems of daily survival so hard, yet are honest enough not to resort to childish, outdated imposture.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

The recent set of Ghana, showing Nkrumah standing in front of Lincoln's statue, has, on account of the unsatisfactory way the issue was handled, caused very bitter feelings among the stamp dealers, many of whom have declared that from now on they will not bother to stock the issues of that country.

The headquarters of the Ghana Philatelic Agency is in New York, and just over a year ago the manager issued a statement to the stamp trade assuring dealers that "Ghanian stamps will indeed be most welcome additions to collectors' albums, as their intrinsic value will be supported through 100 per cent ethically and fairly conducted sale and distribution."

Not the lovely grass already freshening in the spring sun, but the crude, coarse, unclean grass of ugly color made from paper and used, most commonly, for the decoration of shop windows and fruit barrows.

The artificial grass is glued to canvas and placed on the studio floor. Mr. Mackley then

The result was that the miniatures were sold out long before the three-week period, during which the stamps were to be on sale, had elapsed. Small dealers were ignored and their money returned, while the big dealers are asking ten times face value for the miniatures, and dumping their surplus of ordinary stamps, which they were forced to buy in order to get them, at 25 per cent discount off face value!

U.S. Pianist Not Russian Discovery

THE VAN CLIBURN LEGEND, by Abram Chasins with Villa-Stiles (Doubleday).

Few become legends in their own lifetime because few have the talent, the background, the personality, intellect and opportunities that blessed this young Texan virtuoso who has made piano history.

That he is a deserving good-hearted young man is made abundantly clear in this interesting recital of his career.

What the book also clarifies is that Cliburn was not discovered by the Russians; he was already drawing important notice in his own country before his Moscow prize-winning performance brought him a hero's acclaim.

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SMILE OF PLEASURE lights face of Lorraine Hansbury, 28-year-old Negro playwright after learning that New York's august Drama Critics Circle has awarded her first play, "A Raisin in the Sun," the palm as best American play of the season. Plot concerns life of a Negro family on Chicago's South Side.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 15, to Saturday, April 18, 8 p.m., Oak Bay Junior High School: Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival of one-act plays by Greater Victoria drama groups.

Wednesday, April 15, 8.15, Sir James Douglas School Auditorium: Fairfield United Church Choir presents the Meistersingers, assisted by Ruth Champion and Betts and Her Buddies.

Tuesday, April 21, to Friday, May 1: Greater Victoria Music Festival. Sessions begin at 9 a.m.; special evening concerts. Vocal choral instrumental, folk dance, speech acts. Season tickets at music stores and departments or at the door. Individual admissions at door. St. Andrew's Church Hall, Courtney Street, and Central Junior High School; see official program.

Wednesday, April 22, 8.15, Oak Bay Junior High School: Victoria Choral Society presents a Spring Concert with new conductor, Stanley Hoban, on the podium and assisted by Richard Proudman and Malcolm Hamilton, duo pianists. Tickets at Hudson's Bay Company.

Tuesday, May 5, at 8.15, Oak Bay Junior High School: University of British Columbia Players' Club presents "Charley's Aunt." Director, Ian Thorne. Sponsored by Victoria Theatre Guild.

Monday, May 18, Tuesday, May 19, and Wednesday, May 20, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society presents "Die

LONG TIME NO SEE HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Veteran actress Zasu Pitts was walking down the street when she ran into a woman whose face looked familiar but whose name she couldn't recall.

During their conversation, Miss Pitts somehow got the impression that this woman had seen better times, so she suggested that she try out for some bit parts on TV. It wasn't until 10 minutes later that Miss Pitts realized the woman was Greta Garbo.

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3. Intimate Stage—"The Chairs"

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 16
1. Theatre Guild Studio—"Before the Flood"
2. St. Andrew's Cathedral Players—"Return of Charley"
3. Columbine Club—"The Bear"
4. Royal Jubilee Hospital—"The Happy Journey"

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 17
1. Fireside Theatre—"The Anniversary"
2. Peninsula Players—"Gaslight"
3. St. Luke's Players—"East of Eden"

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AUDREY IN A THRILLER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Elfin Audrey Hepburn is set for a starring role in the Alfred Hitchcock suspense thriller based on the Henry Cecil book, "No Bail for the Judge." Shooting is expected to start in May at Paramount where Miss Hepburn first won movie fame in "Roman Holiday." Her performance won her an Academy Award.



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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

Genius, that almost indefinable quality of man, has nevertheless been defined hundreds of times by writers who have ascribed it to many things, from a mind out of balance to inexhaustible patience and profound powers of concentration.

My favorite definition is the well known one of Thomas Edison: "Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."

I like that because it backs up my own observation that people of considerable talent are usually indifferent workers while the genius can't be prevented from working himself to the point of disintegration.

Not that I have had much opportunity for watching genius at work, genius being a far less frequent occurrence even than is popularly supposed.

At least in one case, though, I have touched hands with a genius, have talked with, observed, and seen him perform and I know that at his then age of 23 he had not got what he had by any easy path.

Glenn Gould is the person I am thinking about and he is the only one I would unhesitatingly and categorically name "genius"—of those personally known to me of course.

An Irresistible Driving Force

People like Gould and America's Van Cliburn, and the Chopins, Liszts and Paganinis of another age, operate under a tremendous compulsion from early childhood—they know where they are going and that they must get there fast, because there is never enough time for a man who is aware that the furthest heights always conceal ever more unknown country.

The young true genius cannot be deflected from his course nor distracted—should not be no matter how abnormal his preoccupation may seem to relatives.

On the other hand, I cannot help wondering if the less-than-genius should be allowed to settle too early to a single track.

Stories reach one from all sides these days, about wonderful young people who embark on careers almost before they have embarked on life.

For the averagely gifted to be so one-sided in his activity could lead to trouble later on—or at least to a dwarfed and dulled personality.

Learn all there is to know, then choose your own path," someone once wrote. That used to be a favorite precept of mine, probably because it backed me up in my fluctuating interests. Until I realized that its first direction was impossible.

But I still think the person of ordinary to extraordinary talent will live a richer, fuller life, be a better more arresting craftsman or artist and a more stimulating personality if he covers a pretty wide field before settling down to specialization.

Doloukhanova Leads Off Busy Week

"Something for everyone" seems to be the watchword for the coming week of live entertainment in Victoria.

Starting off with what is reported to be the peak of present-day perfection in vocal art, Zara Doloukhanova, the Russian artist who is making her first North American tour, will appear in concert at the Royal Monday night.

Her program, last in the Famous Artists series for this season, will include "The Gentle Stars Shine on Us," by Tchaikowski; "In the Silent Night," by Rachmaninoff; Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Wohin"; Recitative and Air de Lia from "L'Enfant Prodigue," by Debussy, and songs by Prokofiev, Strauss, Ravel and Faure as well as Russian and Armenian folk songs.

A festival of one-act plays will have the attention of drama fans, beginning on Wednesday and continuing nightly to Saturday at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Plenty of variety is offered by the various Greater Victoria groups participating. There are comedies, farces, dramas and one tragic farce from the French.

Each of the three evening programs is arranged for greatest contrast and balance. The fourth evening, Saturday, will consist of three of the best plays selected for an honor performance by adjudicator Antony Holland.

Music-conscious citizens have a right to be proud of the Meistersingers male voice ensemble which has brought so much honor to the city.

Opportunity to hear this group in a new spring program comes on Wednesday when Fairfield United Church Choir presents the Meistersingers at Sir James Douglas School Auditorium.

With the chorus under Dudley Wickett's direction, will be their favorite soloist, lovely soprano Ruth Champion and the smooth and popular quartet, Betts and Her Buddies.

More choral singing is in the spotlight Friday evening when the Vera Barclay Singers, conducted by Mrs. Barclay, give their first concert in several months, at First Baptist Church.

Separate women's and men's ensembles will each sing a portion of the program and then combine for a mixed group.

A junior choir will also be making a concert appearance Friday at Emmanuel Baptist Church at the corner of Fernwood and Gladstone Avenue. The Rotary Boys' Choir has been advancing under William Hastings with Mrs. Helen McVie as accompanist.

Hindu Dancer To Return

For those who recall the first visit of the renowned Hindu temple dancer, Shivaram, a couple of seasons ago, news that he is to return next month will be greeted with enthusiasm.

Now on his second Canadian tour, Shivaram will come to Victoria May 28 for a single performance. He is notable for the purity of his style and the absolute traditionalism with which he presents the complicated patterns and rhythms. He has been described as among the finest of living dancers.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

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VICTORIANS STAR IN UBC COMEDY CAST

Well-known city actor John Sparks is seen here as "Charley's Aunt" in the famous farce comedy which will be played here by UBC Players' Club, May 5 at Oak Bay Junior High School.

With John, left to right, are Pamela Rutledge, Vancouver, and Valerie Nielson of Victoria. Ian Thorne directs. John played important roles at Victoria College and with Theatre Guild.

UBC ARTS BURSARIES AVAILABLE

Scholarships and bursaries valued at more than \$4,000 are available to students who plan to enrol in the Summer School of the Arts at the University of British Columbia from June 29 to Aug. 22.

Dr. John Friesen, head of the Extension Department, which administers the arts school program, said scholarships would be awarded to students of merit and proven talent while bursaries would be available to promising students in need of financial assistance.

Applications for awards in fields of theatre, music, arts and crafts and the dance should be submitted to the director of the Summer School of the Arts, Extension Department, not later than May 1, Dr. Friesen said.

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) A (Don't Miss) BB (Worthwhile) B (For Rainy Days) C (To put to time)

(A PLUS) "THE PERFECT FURLOUGH" (Odeon): — If, as attributed by some to Confucius, "Man who make love on hill not on level," then soldier-on-furlough Tony Curtis must be considered to be the unluckiest lover of all time.

Be that as it may, this delightful Universal-International farce about 'l'amour in gay Paris,' is about as gay as cinematic fare has dared to be, almost matching what one might expect from the legitimate stage. From beginning to end the laughs come thick and fast and if one can believe the ads there are 287 of 'em, all certified.

It all happens when army psychologist Janet Leigh (Mrs. Curtis) dreams up the idea that men marooned on a lonely Arctic outpost can enjoy a leave vicariously by selecting one of themselves for a furlough in Paris. Corporal Curtis manipulates the numbers and gets himself chosen.

CURTIS' FURLOUGH is further enriched by the proposal that he be allowed to choose any girl of his desire and he selects movie star Linda Cristal. However, both Linda's studio boss, Keenan Wynn, and the army become worried over what might transpire between the two and hurriedly post guards on Curtis. Miss Leigh is appointed principal guardian of the trust to see that the rules of the game are strictly adhered to.

What happens after that is a successful whirl through the clichés of tried and true comedy, a bedroom farce in army attire. But it's such fun and babies true and babies rumored spice the plot to a degree where Curtis becomes the hero.

FILM FOLLOWS

EXPLORERS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The current Cinerama film, "South Seas Adventure," traces the routes of discovery of two explorers, Capt. James Cook and William Bligh, captain of the ill-fated Bounty.

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THEY CAN'T LICK HIM

Top British Film Idol Beckoned by Hollywood

By ROBERT MUSEL, United Press International LONDON (UPI)—Dirk Bogarde likes to describe himself as a "pretty dull fellow." It isn't true, of course, but a dozen of the biggest stars in Hollywood wish it were.

These are the international luminaries who year after year have been trying to top the box-office poll in Britain, the second most important film market in the world.

They haven't had much luck since this gentle, intelligent fellow began picking his own scripts. Since then, he has been among the top box-office attractions in Britain and the top draw for the past three years in a row.

So, apparently on the old military credo that if you can't lick 'em, join 'em, Hollywood has now recruited Bogarde for his first American film, Columbia's "The Fränz Lieber Story" in which he portrays the immortal pianist.

A bit bemused by it all—he doesn't play the piano in real life—Bogarde arrived for

lunch one day recently wearing a suit of cavalry twill ("my own design") and an air of mild apprehension.

"What about those Hollywood parties," he demanded. "I shan't like them, you know. I like to spend my nights quietly, reading or studying."

He was assured over the smoked salmon that he could live as peacefully in Hollywood as in his village of Amersham. By the time the chicken pie arrived he was convinced. And

Guild Announces Change of Play

A change in Victoria Theatre Guild plans is announced this week.

In place of the farce comedy, "Is a Honeymoon Really Necessary," which was to have been the May production, another comedy, "As Long as They're Happy," has been selected. The play had a long and successful run at the Garrick Theatre in London.

Casting will take place at Langham Court Theatre Sunday and Tuesday at 7.30. Richard Litt will direct the production.

Musicians Aid Bursary Fund

A scholarship tea to aid their bursary funds will be held by Victoria Musical Art Society, April 25, at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Past bursary recipients Madonna McCabe, soprano, George Essihos, pianist, Mary Goward and Wendy Gerry, violinists with Florence Goward accompanying, will present the program.

Reservations for the event which will begin at 3 p.m., may be had by phoning Miss Mary Adamson, EV 4-2682.

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GENERAL NEWS

1. Thursday, April 16 at 5 p.m.

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with the cheese he was almost eager for the challenge of appearing in an American film.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Cesar Romero and Mari Blanchard will appear as guest stars soon in an episode of "The Texan" TV series.

ENDS TONIGHT "KATHY O" A delightful comedy-drama of wholesome substance and family appeal. The most of film that makes one leave the theatre with a happy glow. In Cinemascope and color, too. A fun-fest for the whole family. Also—NEWS, ROCKY CHAMPS AND PACIFIC SPORTS. Doors 6.30 Complete Shows 6.45 and 8.30 Feature 7.15 and 9.17

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Car Industry In U.S. Fights Job Shrinkage

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan where the automobile industry grew from baby to giant, has been losing auto-making jobs steadily in recent years.

Not all of Michigan's loss was through movement elsewhere. Total United States auto employment has been shrinking since 1955.

The shrinkage started in Michigan even before record-breaking 1955, when the American industry built more than 9,000,000 cars and trucks.

Hudson and Packard found the going too rough and consolidated with others. Kaiser-Frazer quit passenger cars altogether.

These three foldups ended 75,000 jobs in Michigan assembly and supplier plants.

The state employment security commission reports.

DEFENCE CONTRACTS DOWN

Michigan auto plants employed an estimated 220,000 on defence jobs in 1953, but as the emphasis shifted from tanks and power-driven artillery to missiles this ebbed to 71,046 in 1955 and was down to 40,000 in 1956.

Some plants left Michigan, and some industrialists blamed this on what they called the state's "business climate."

Governor G. Mennen Williams has been fighting for a corporation income tax since he was first elected 11 years ago.

There have been several major causes for the constant decline while production fluctuated. The biggest, industry and labor agree is automation.

Canadian Delegation To Chamber Congress

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada will have the world's sixth largest delegation at the forthcoming 17th biennial congress of the International Chamber of Commerce.

It was announced Friday.

A total Canadian group of more than 90 persons, including 49 accredited delegates, will be sent to the congress, to be held April 19-25 in Washington, D.C.

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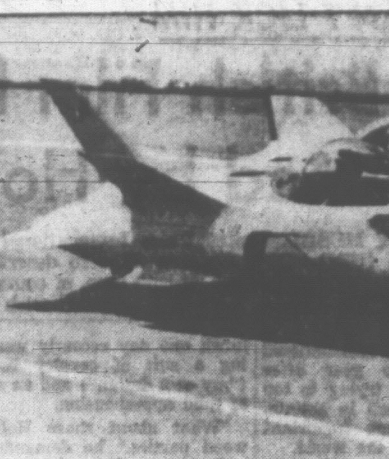
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The backlog of patients awaiting admission to hospital for surgery is "more acute than in other years," said K. F. Noton, administrator. The situation is particularly serious for pre-school children waiting for minor operations such as removal of tonsils and adenoids.

An increase of cases of

measles and chickenpox this year has delayed many of the pre-school children's operations. For the present, the hospital has stopped taking bookings for children's minor operations because of the lack of space and cribs in the children's ward.

With more complicated cases of surgery being undertaken in the hospital, the administration is contemplating putting in a recovery room with five or six beds where all patients under anaesthetic will be under constant surveillance. The present situation is too serious and too important to wait until a new hospital is built, the administrator said.

FERRY PROBES 'OUTER' ROUTE

GANGES — An exploratory trip was made from Swartz Bay through the outer islands this week by Mv. Motor Princess to determine if the vessel is suitable for a proposed summer service over the outer islands route.

Gavin C. Moust, president of Gulf Islands Ferry Company (1951) Ltd., was in charge of arrangements for the cruise. Provincial highways department officials and other guests were aboard.

More Rain This Year

CHEMAINUS — A total of 4.69 inches of rain fell here last month, compared with 3.45 inches in the same month last year.

Saltair, about three miles north of Chemainus, had a total of 7.72 inches of rain last month.

2 YEARS TO RECOVER

Severe Fish Loss In Forest Spray

G. R. Clark, deputy minister of fisheries, said Friday in Ottawa an aerial spraying program in 1957 to control black-headed budworm on Vancouver Island caused severe fish losses.

He told the Commons fisheries committee that the spraying program was conducted in June over 155,000 acres of timberland in the northern part of the island. A DDT spray was used in the operation.

"The damage to the fish and fish-food population was assessed on 10 major streams and on four of these was found severe," he said. "The fish mortality was confined generally to Coho fry, trout, steelhead yearlings and possibly

very young trout and steelhead."

The reduction in insect population left sharply reduced numbers for fish to eat and the productivity of several streams is not expected to return to normal for about two years.

At the time of the spraying program fisheries officials warned that fish stocks might be damaged in the streams in the large area, and later reported mortality of up to 90 per cent among salmon fry in some areas.

Fisheries officials said their tests showed small fish in distress two hours after the spraying, and that deaths occurred shortly after.

Forest sprayed consisted mainly of hemlock.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria — Cape York, Bandita, Bartenstein.

Harmac — Vilger, Santa Malta, Aliki Levanos.

Chemainus — Ulysses II.

Crofton — Elin.

Nanaimo — Avis Bay, Cape York.

Tahsis — Friesland.

Alberni — Archandros, Santa Malta.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

April 12 — Ocean Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.

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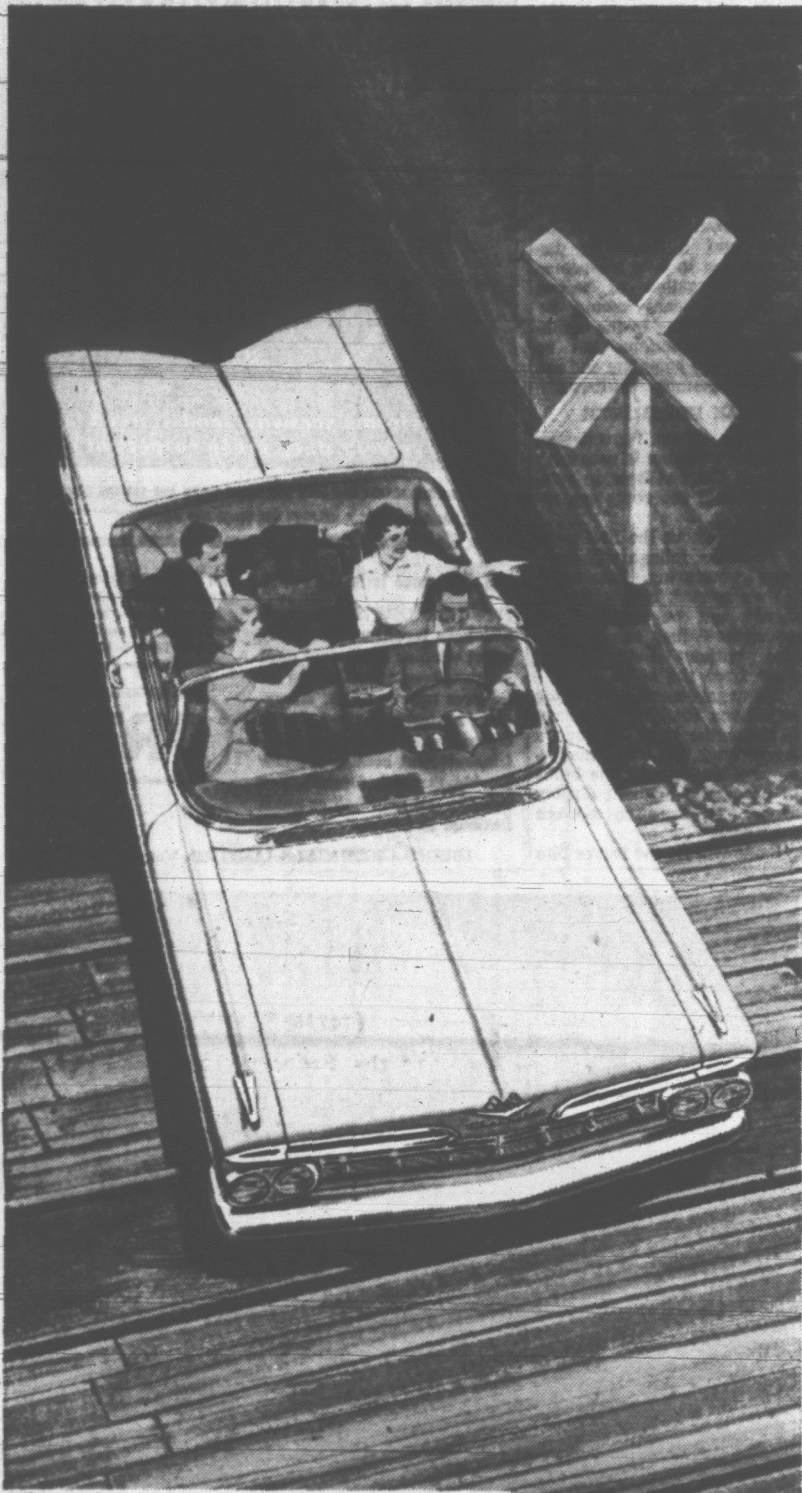
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Rev. E. A. Wright and Rev. David Murphy officiated at the services. Burial for Mrs. Brown was at Hatley Memorial Gardens, and for Mrs. Wilson and her daughter at Royal Oak.

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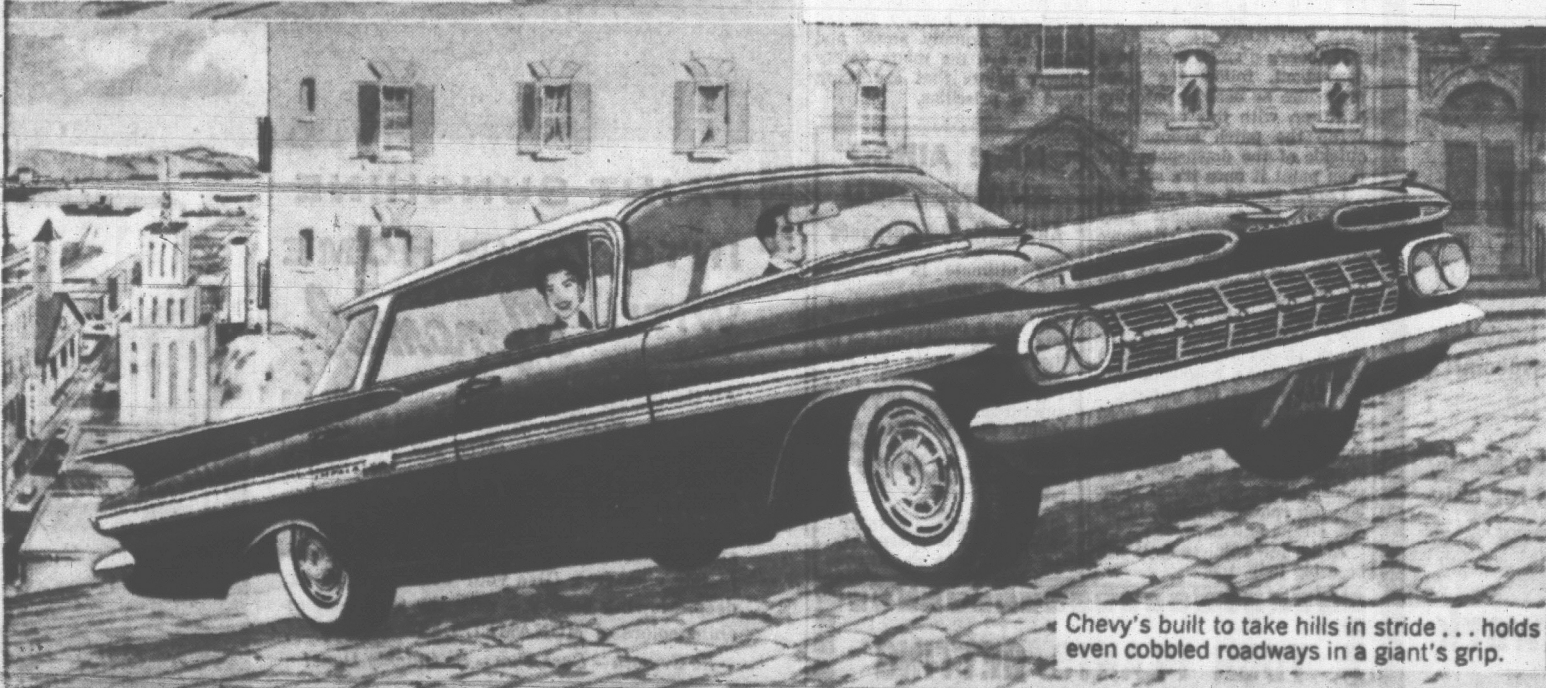
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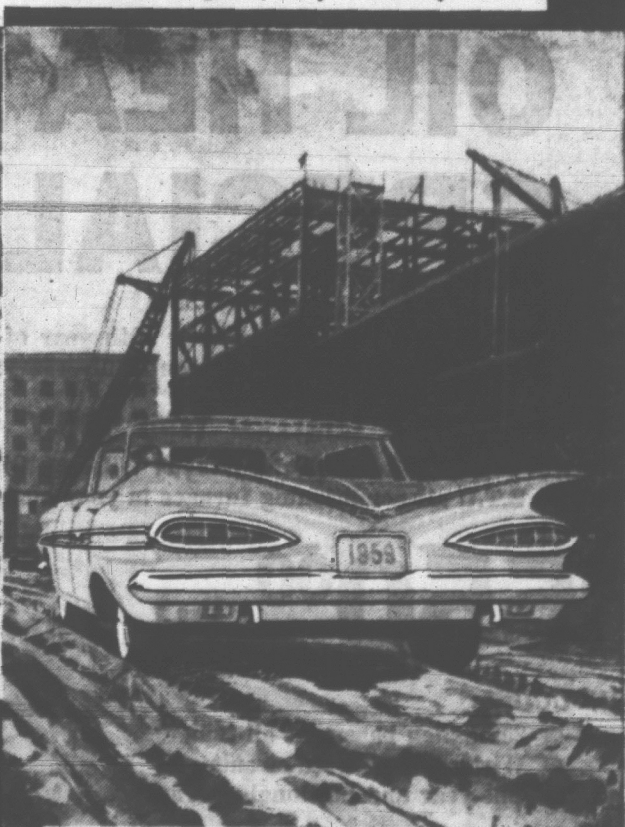
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The next mild day that comes along should see you out of doors, beginning the annual inventory of what inroads winter's ravages have made on your home and property.

Some types of damage can be ignored safely until late spring; other items should receive your immediate attention. Don't forget that the heavy rains and strong winds which will be in the vernal weather picture can finish some of the works of ill-will winter initiated.

Here are some conditions you should check for: exterior paint that has blistered or peeled, loosened downspouts, rusted gutters, cracks in driveways, loose shingles, leaning fences. These are only a few of many items, but they're sufficient to head your list of post-winter repairs which may be required.

Painting is better left until there are long stretches of warm weather. But it isn't too soon for some of the preparatory work that precedes painting. Using a wire brush and a scraper, you can start cleaning off some of that loose paint. (Leave the blowtorch method to the professional.) Cracks in the drive, loose



One spring chore you should not put off is gutter maintenance. Inserts in illustration show how to apply patching material to a rusted-out spot in gutter.

mortar and similar damage should be repaired just as soon as all danger of frost is past.

And unless you are accustomed to scrambling around in high places better leave roof repairs to the expert.

But one job that you ought to complete as soon as possible is the repair of winter-damaged gutters and downspouts. The excessive weight of snow and ice often pulls gutters away from the house and loosens downspout straps. Cracks may have developed due to alternate freezing and thawing. Rust may have opened holes in the gutters.

THREATENS WALLS

If you don't repair damaged gutters before the heavy spring rains, cracks will become enlarged and rain flowing off the roof may seep between inner and outer walls, causing interior damage.

A sagging gutter can be corrected by gently pressing it back into position, adding new hangers to support it. Old hangers that have become loosened should be tightened by re-nailing.

SEAL NAIL HEADS

When adding a new hanger or repairing an old one, remember to use large headed, coated nails. Spread asphalt cement or caulking compound over the nail heads to seal them. If re-nailing, fill the old holes with asphalt or caulking. Hangers should be nailed to the roof below the shingles. Remember to lift the shingle along the roof edge carefully

so that it doesn't crack, when nailing hanger in place.

If the gutter overflows, check first to see that there is no debris, such as last fall's leaves, at point of overflow. Barring a stoppage, best bet is that the pitch of the gutter is wrong. Pour some water into the gutter and watch which way it flows. If it doesn't run toward the downspout, you have a sagging gutter on your hands. Tighten all hangers and add new ones at point of sagging, if necessary.

RE-NAIL

If the downspout is pulling away from the wall, remove the nails from the straps which hold it in place, and re-nail with larger nails. Be sure to seal the nail holes with asphalt or other sealer.

If you find a rusted-out spot in your gutter, repair it at once. Clean away as much of the rust as you can with a stiff wire brush. Then paint the area with a rust-resistant paint. When dry, coat the area with asphalt cement.

PATCH IT

If the opening is a very small one, such as a fine crack, this may be adequate. If, however, the hole is larger, patch it with a piece of roofing, burlap, canvas or metal. Place the patch over the asphalt-covered area. Cover patch with another coat of asphalt, making sure that the edges of the patch are covered.

Use metal in extremely bad cases of damage. But make certain that the metal is the same as that in the gutter itself. Otherwise, a chemical reaction may take place, causing further corrosion.

FOR DOWNSPOUT

If there's a small crack in a downspout, follow the same procedure as used in patching a gutter, with this exception: Wrap the patch around the outside of the downspout and then paint it once it's set.

Large, ripped or rusted-out sections of downspout may call for replacement. Remove straps with which downspout is fastened to the wall, lift out the damaged section of spout and replace with a new section. (Your hardware or tin-smith stocks these sections.) Replace straps, following nailing procedures, for gutters.

Materials that you'll need for your gutter repairing are: asphalt cement, an old paint brush, scissors, hammer, tin-snips, patching material (burlap, felt roofing, metal), hangers, straps and nails.

And a few rainless days will be a big help, too.

BEASTALL ADVISES

Patient Post-Bloom Care Perpetuates Spring Show

By JACK BEASTALL

The daffodils offered for sale today are a great improvement over those we were growing 35 years ago. In those days we thought a long trumpet and narrow, twisting petals were something of which the gardener could well be proud.

Outside the daffodil specialists none envisioned flowers twice as large with thick petals perfectly overlapped; trumpets,

cups or crowns of self or contrasting colors; nor did we expect pure whites, deep golds, pinks and doubles to be available.

There are still numbers of the older style to be seen in gardens, but gardeners who have purchased new bulbs during the last 10 to 15 years will have the "modern" varieties, and these are worth every encouragement to continue producing magnificent blooms.

Most of us do not realize that daffodil flowers are already formed within the bulbs when we purchase them.

In September, a daffodil bulb which is cut in half from tip to base will show the flowers for the following season as a yellowish tightly packed centrepiece. With care and patience the centrepiece can be unfolded to reveal the flowers in miniature form.

This answers the frequently asked question as to why new daffodil bulbs produce excellent flowers the first season but poor blooms in succeeding years.

IDEAL CONDITIONS

The first season's flowers were put into the bulbs under the ideal conditions of the bulb grower's fields, but in the garden they were not given conditions suitable for making top grade flowers in the years which followed.

Most gardeners forget their daffodils as soon as the blooms are over, yet it is in the period between flowering and the browning of the foliage that next year's flowers are formed.

During this period the plants need more attention than at any other time of year, starting with the removal of the flowers before too much energy is taken from the bulbs for seed formation.

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loose knots, which is better than removing them, but it reduces their ability to assist

be removed as soon as the flowers begin to fade, which is long before they get that bedraggled look.

FOLIAGE FACTORY

The entire flower stem need not be cut, but the flower, together with the seed pod, should be nipped off.

If we expect to have top-grade flowers next year the foliage must be kept in good condition as long as possible, for it has to assist in making the large flowers and the supply of food for storage in the bulb over winter.

Feeding and watering are necessary to maintain foliage. Any complete and balanced fertilizer, such as 5-10-5, 4-12-4, 6-8-6, will do the job, or one used for root and potato crops as 4-10-10 or 8-10-5.

Dry fertilizer may be lightly sprinkled amongst the plants and watered in, or it can be made into a liquid by dissolving one to two teaspoonsful in a gallon of water. Liquid fertilizers should be diluted according to the manufacturers' directions, but be sure they are complete and not just nitrogenous fertilizers.

SOLUBLE FERTILIZER

As the spring rains lessen artificial watering is necessary to keep the fertilizer in solution so that the roots can absorb it.

Usually about the first week in June the foliage will show signs of maturing. Less water is then needed, but the leaves should not be cut nor removed until they can be gathered without being pulled away from the bulbs.

Many gardeners have strong objections to daffodil foliage in the border after the flowers are through, but we cannot remove it and expect the bulbs to produce a brilliant display of perfect, top-sized flowers next year.

Some will tie the leaves into

the making of flowers and building up the bulbs.

At least one gardener ties the leaves to small stakes as one would a perennial in summer, and it certainly adds to the neatness of the borders.

Whether we like the foliage or not after the flowers are gone, we must remember that throughout the winter we look forward to our daffodil display in spring, therefore we must overlook their appearance in old age.

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QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL
Q. When growing one's own bedding annuals from seed, should all kinds be pinched back, while they are still in flasks, to make them bushy? L.K.M., Colwood.

A. Nearly all kinds of annuals should be pinched back half way when they reach the height of about four inches. Pinch snaps, cosmos, African marigold, zinnia, scabious, salpiglossia, schizanthus. Do not pinch dwarf growing kinds such as lobelia, ageratum, alyssum, French marigold and branching kinds such as viscaria, nemophila and flax.

Q. Should a grape vine growing outdoors receive any fertilizer now, and if so, what kind? J.R.S., View Royal.

A. A balanced fertilizer with an analysis on the 6-6-6, or something else as well balanced, should be applied now as growth recommences. See that the vine receives sufficient water as the season progresses, and a dressing of nitrate of soda at flowering time.

Q. Are there any azaleas which may be grown outdoors here? Mrs. R.C.M., Victoria.

A. Azaleas are a feature of Victoria gardens from late April through May, and the foliage becomes more attractive all year until it ends in a riot of fall color. There are local azalea and rhododendron growers who have a wonderful range of varieties for planting now, to flower this spring and summer.

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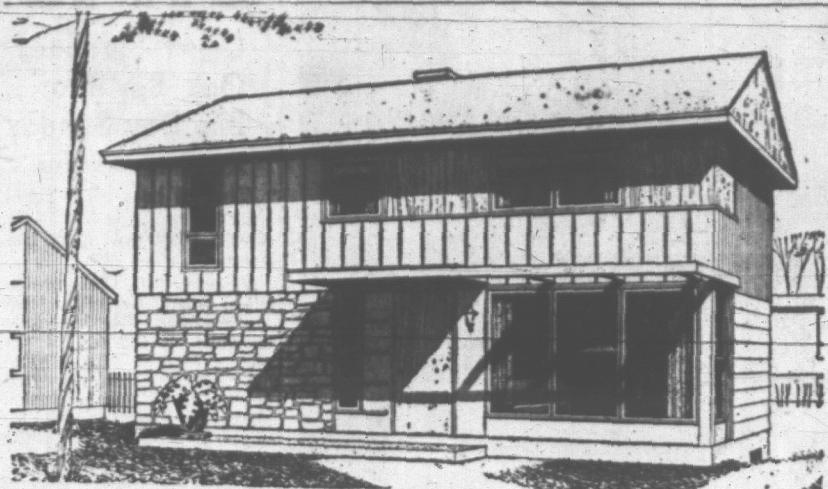
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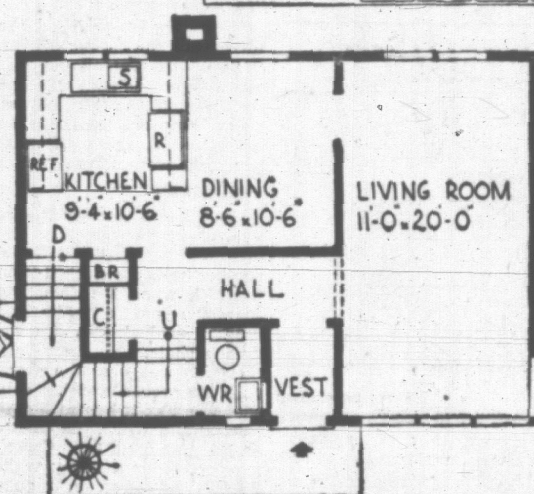
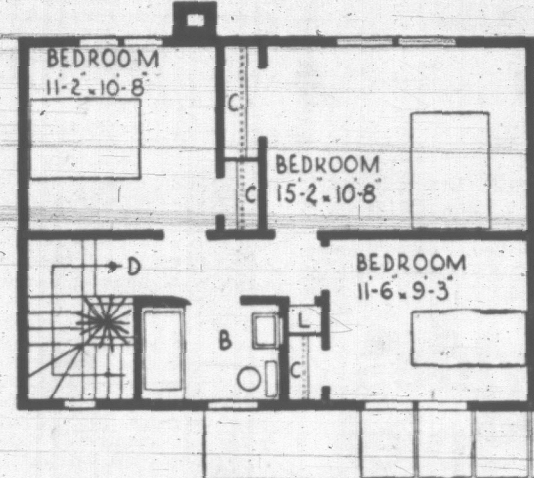
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HOMES and GARDENS

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Well Planned Two-Storey Has Long Living Room



Architect P. M. Beauvais of Montreal, has combined a pleasing exterior with an attractive and well laid out interior plan in this three-bedroom, two-storey house.

A highlight of the interior plan is a large living room running the complete length of the house. The popular corner window arrangement enhances the exterior appearance as well as providing a well-lighted cheerful living room. Another feature of the house is the open planning between the kitchen and the dining room which should prove popular with housewives. In addition there is a convenient U-shaped working area and easy access to the side service entrance.

The architect has kept hall space to a minimum and provided for a handy washroom on the ground floor in addition to the upstairs bathroom. The large master bedroom is another appealing point.

The total floor area is 1,260 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 30 feet by 21 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as design 524, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

How to Replace Glass

Knowing the proper steps is a great help when replacing storm-damaged window glass. Here are some pointers:

Remove all glass from the frame and scrape the putty out. Measure the opening accurately. When purchasing new pane, remember that most windows are standard sizes; the hardware store will likely have the pre-cut pane of the size you need.

If the pre-cut pane measures within 1/4 inch of your measurement it is probably the correct size.

Apply a coating of wood sealer to the recessed opening that holds the glass. When this is dry, and before inserting glass apply a thin bead of putty around the inside of the opening to seal inner-side of glass when it is placed in position.

Carefully lay glass in place and secure with glazier's points, small triangular bits of tin, and hold the glass firmly in the sash.

Apply putty to the glass frame at a 45 degree angle. Paint.

Portable Garden Plants

Plants that are suitable for growing on balconies, porches and patios fall into two general classes according to the light and heat requirements. Different habits of growth—erect, compact, or trailing—must also be considered.

Select plants that like sun or shade according to the exposure of your balcony or porch. Here are some examples of each type.

Erect Plants—Mignonette, dwarf snapdragon, cornflower, geraniums. Dwarf nicotian, browallia and patience are suitable on north or east exposures.

Compact—Portulaca, sweet alyssum, ageratum, Lobelia, pansies, violas, for north or east exposures.

Trailing—Thunbergia, morning glory, balcony petunia, trailing tuberous begonia, English ivy, fuchsia and lantana for north or east exposure.

Many Aids Available To Ease Paint Chore

CHICAGO (UPI)—This is the season when the lady of the house is apt to view her home with a critical eye and decide it's time to paint.

By no coincidence, the paint industry is ready to help with an abundance of paints and appliances.

The first step for any fore-sighted amateur is a protective hand cream that washes off, taking the paint with it, when the work is done. Or there are disposable gloves which may be discarded after use.

The do-it-yourself can rent a sprayer, buy one inexpensively, use the vacuum cleaner attachment or, for small areas, the new aerosol pressure can.

LONG HANDLES
Or try the roller for a smooth, effortless job of painting. There's one for every purpose, and they come with handles long enough to paint the ceiling without stepping off the floor, and the floor without bending or kneeling.

A jelly paint is squeezed from a tube. It liquefies as it is brushed on—a non-drip product ideal for ceilings.

Masking tape or the more easily applied masking liquid should be used to protect window panes. Some persons prefer to apply a paste of kitchen cleanser to the glass before painting and then, when the job is finished, wash off the paint and cleanser.

An angled sash tool with

metal guard is a handy gadget for protecting the window pane, or the floor when the baseboard is being painted, or to keep a straight line at the ceiling.

Try textured paint to hide knot holes or other imperfections. Special paint and applicators for texturing are available at paint stores, or a powder can be added to already mixed paint to provide the rough, third dimension texture.

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL
Be prepared to cover cold frames with extra material against sharp frosts during night. Seeding material needs gradual hardening off but will not stand frost until acclimatized.

Remove daffodil heads as soon as flowers fade. Plant Anemone coronaria, de Caen singles or St. Brigid doubles, for summer flowers—long lasting when cut.

Plant perennial flowers such as phlox, tritoma (redhot poker) sidalcea (mallow flower), rudbeckia (cone flower) and coreopsis.

Sow seed indoors of a dwarf variety of cineraria for pot plants next winter.

Sow seed indoors of squash, marrow, melon, cucumber for later transferring to the garden. Grow in pots or veneer bands, and give plenty of light and air after germination.

Keep all blossoms removed from first year strawberries.

Prune holly lightly by cutting off last season's berried twigs.

Hydrangeas should have dead wood cut back to live buds.

Clip over the winter flowering heathers with shears.

Cultivate, weed and dig ground for main sowings of vegetables, and for bedding plants next month. Planting of permanent plants as trees, shrubs should be completed this month.



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BRAZIL LEADER STOPS GAME IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—A soccer game between a Brazilian team including Negroes and a South African side was cancelled today after complaints of racial discrimination.

Cancellation of the game, a few hours before it was due to be played, followed cable instructions from President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil.

The four Negro members of the team, which is en route to Portuguese East Africa, did not land at Capetown when the other members disembarked from their ocean liner.

The Negroes were told they could not play against white South African teams.



SIDELINE SLANTS

BY
Doug Peden

Lazy athletes and the ones who cheat themselves in training routines usually become the toughest taskmasters if they eventually turn their talents to coaching.

They can remember times when disregard for training rules let their teams down in crucial situations and they know a flock of ways to avoid hard work and still keep in the coach's good books.

Accordingly, when they pick up the whip, they know where to use it. They are suspicious of all their charges and prone to insist on strict adherence to conditioning schedules. Jealous of indifferent attitudes that can wreck their coaching labors, they are quick to recognize player symptoms that indicate laziness.

Coaching can be a tougher job for the dedicated athlete.

The man who never needed any prodding to stay in top condition and never stopped trying to improve during his playing days finds it difficult to believe that some players won't work on their own to stay in shape.

He is inclined to spend most of his coaching time on instruction in fundamentals and tactics, taking for granted that his charges will be physically ready for an all-out effort. Often it takes a while to discover that while most athletes agree strenuous training is a necessary part of success, about half need an occasional touch of the training whip for a reminder.

Third Trip Through Coaching Mill

Willie Hamilton has certainly been dedicated to soccer. At 37 he was still a capable performer in the Victoria and District Football League this winter. Staying in condition has never been a problem for Willie and there was a suspicion that as coach of Victoria's entry in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, he might be sparing the whip in training sessions.

But Willie says it isn't so in a thick Scottish burr that leaves no doubt of his birthplace. He admits to other problems but expects his Evcoes to be in sharp physical condition when they open the new PCSL season against Halcors at Macdonald Park next Saturday.

For one thing, Hamilton has had a couple of earlier trips through the coaching mill and he has sweated under some of the best trainers in the booting business. He had a session as player-manager with Hamilton Academicals in the Scottish League's second division and he piloted Victoria United through a Pacific Coast League campaign a few years back. Right now, he's confident Evcoes will be able to run with any club in the circuit.

His main worry is that some players, moving out of the local loop, will take a while to adjust to the sharper tactics of the coast circuit. "We should do pretty well," says Willie. "The players are eager, but we're starting from scratch and some of our players will have to adjust themselves to a faster pace."

"Vancouver clubs are usually faster on the ball and more alert. Our boys will have to learn to get to the ball more quickly, get it under control and move it away faster than they do now. We should have had a couple of matches with Vancouver teams before the season started. Now it may take two or three games to become accustomed to a faster pace."

"But don't be surprised if we give them a lot of trouble right from the start," he says.

Moved in With Soccer Pros at 15

It would be difficult to find a man with a better soccer background than the mild-mannered Evcoes' coach.

Hamilton became a part of professional soccer at the tender age of 15. However, English League regulations prohibit the signing of players under 17 and he spent two years practicing with Preston North End and working around the club grounds before stepping into the left half-back spot with the First Division club.

He spent 11 seasons halfbacking for North End, twice playing in the semifinal of the English Football Association Cup series, before transferring to Queen of the South for a five-year stint with the Scottish First Division squad.

His player-manager season with Hamilton Academicals came next, followed by a season with Greenock Morton and a term with Aldrie before he pulled up stakes and headed for Victoria in October, 1955.

Hamilton has the knowledge and Evcoes have the energy and eagerness. It could eventually prove to be a happy combination.

But don't forget to keep that whip handy, Willie.

Stone Rolls Along In Race for Cars

VANCOUVER—British Columbia champion Harry Naimark of Vancouver and Trail's Reg Stone, six times holder of

British Bets Bother Brian

LONDON (AP)—Brian London, the angry young man of British boxing, finally got his visa and started for the United States Friday for his world heavyweight title fight with Floyd Patterson.

"I've been made the underdog in the fight by my own countrymen and I don't like it," said the 24-year-old former British champion just before leaving for London airport.

"People in my own country are betting 10-to-1 I get licked," said Brian, "but if Pete Rademacher and Roy Harris can knock Patterson down, I can knock him out."

London, his father and brother—both of whom are named Jack—were to leave London at midnight. They were due in New York's Idlewild airport this morning.

The title fight is scheduled for May 15 in Indianapolis. London, who lost his British title to Henry Cooper in January, will receive \$75,000 for his battle against Patterson.



NO NIGHT OWL!

Snoozing when he should be sweeping, George McLean (left) thinks that midnight curling shifts should be for owls. George is shaken by skip Ed Filipchuk, who hopes to steer Port Alberni rink to silverware in two events

at seventh annual Victoria bonspiel. Curlers have been hitting ice at 8 a.m. and finishing at 4.30 a.m. which, George will tell you, doesn't leave much time for sleep. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Clare's Rink Provides Surprise in City 'Spiel

The field narrowed down today, but the race for aggregate honors remained a toss-up with four rinks still sporting unblemished records in the seventh annual Victoria Curling Club bonspiel.

As rinks headed into today's rounds, defending Grand Challenge and aggregate champion Bill Karjala of Nanaimo loomed as the man to beat once again, but he had to make room under the spotlight for a veteran Victoria curling crew.

The veteran rink is "owned" by popular Clare Anderson and skipped by Dick Thompson. Their steady and canny shotmaking is providing the big surprise of the 'spiel. Anderson's rink moved into the quarter-finals of the second primary event with a tough, 8-5 decision over club president Charlie Hodgson on this morning's 2 o'clock draw to take the lead in the aggregate race.

That gave them a 6-0, worst-loss record. Right behind, with 5-0 marks, are Karjala, Ed Wilson of Victoria and Ed Mould's Duncan foursome, skipped by youthful Fred Duncan.

More than a dozen rinks in all must still be considered in the aggregate chase. Karjala, Anderson, Wilson and Jim Tang's Victoria rink were the first into the quarter-finals of the Colanist (second primary) event. In the Dominion Hotel (Grand Challenge) race, Mould and three Victoria rinks have reached the eighth. The city sides are skipped by Joe Leibel, Morley MacDonald and Bob McIntosh.

By this evening, the eighth in both primary and secondary events should be filled. Semifinals in most events are expected to get under way Sunday afternoon and the finals Sunday night.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL: B.C. midweek tournament

Final: First United Church Fellowship

Swimming: 7 p.m.—B.C. Open Swimming and diving championships, Crystal Garden

CURLING: All day—Continuation of play in annual Victoria Curling Club bonspiel, Victoria Curling Club

GOLF: 9 a.m.—Times Island Open: First round of match play, Royal Colwood Golf Club

SEVEN: 2:30 p.m.—Exhibition: Evcoes vs. Victoria District League Stars, Heywood Avenue

CURLING: All day—Semifinals and finals in all events, 7th annual Victoria bonspiel, Victoria Curling Club

GOLF: 9 a.m.—Qualifying round: Empress Hotel tournament: Men at Victoria Club, ladies at Uplands

EVEN SPLIT

Strizaker's victory gave him an even split on the day's play.

He had been beaten 10-5 by D. McKinnon of Bralorne earlier in the day.

Others coming through first-round matches safely were Dr. Harold Geddes of Edmonton, veteran Frank Avery of Vancouver and Warren Paul of Port Alberni.

A leading North Vancouver shotmaker, was upset 11-9 by A. Argue of Vancouver.

The bonspiel, continuing until Wednesday, attracted 128 rinks. Sixteen will qualify for the final round leading to the cars—four from each of four events. Each rink, which must include one woman, is assured of four matches before elimination.

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too bad he can't pass on his knowledge to younger players as well as the pros."

Kilburn, back at work at his service station, is still uncertain about his hockey plans for next season.

"I hope to play again next winter," he says, "but I have to do a lot of thinking. I want to build up my business and I want to play hockey. A lot will depend on what happens this summer and whether or not Mr. Shore gets a WHL franchise."

Carroll Bounced Off Island Throne

Court Sidelines Oak Bay Pro; Big Day Sunday

By ERNIE FEDORUK

There'll be a new Times Vancouver Island Open Match Play golf king this year.

Victoria Golf Club professional, Laurie Carroll, defending champion and this year's medalist, bowed out of the picture Friday. The 29-year-old Oak Bay pro, receiving permission to play his match ahead of schedule, saw his hopes for a second successive victory crushed Friday when he bowed, 2 down, to Colwood's Bill Court.

The balance of the Open field and the 32 qualifiers for the Hugh Francis (handicap) trophy race move off, as scheduled, for their first-round games Sunday at Colwood. The handicap field, with defending champion Dickie Munn of Cedar Hill leading the parade, tees off at 9 a.m. while the championship flight starts at 10.04.

STILL WIDE OPEN

Although Carroll's fall may be termed an upset of a sort, the departure of the Oak Bay pro from the field still doesn't change the picture. It's a wide-open battle with any one of five pros or 26 amateurs—the cream of the Island's tee crop—capable of capturing the coveted Times trophy.

Playing in Court's "backyard," the long and narrow Colwood course, there was never more than a one-hole difference between the two pros until the 18th. Court scored an approximate five-over-par 75 while Carroll tallied 76.

They were all square at the turn and Court went one up on the 10th. Carroll got that one back on the next hole and the 12th and 13th were halved. Court went one up again on the 14th and, again, the next two holes were halved.

THREE-PUTTED

Court had a glorious chance to wrap up the match on the 17th but he three-putted for another half. He cinched it on the 18th when the defending champion put a trifle too much "oomph" into his approach shots.

Carroll was over the green with his second and his chip shot was also a bit too heavy, leaving him with little chance on his putt for a par. Carroll two-putted for a bogey while Court went down in regulation figures.

Court will face either Bill Wakeham, former Canadian junior champion from Gorge Vale, or Dave Humphries, an Uplands junior, when the second-round is played April 19 at Gorge Vale.

WHAN AND MERRIMAN

From a spectator's point of view, the "luck of the draw" for the first round has produced several "big" matches. In what certainly are key matches in the top half of the draw, Dr. George Bigelow of Oak Bay meets Gorge Vale's Freddie Painter, while Gord Whan, the veteran Cowichan campaigner, faces John Merriman, Gorge Vale amateur who was last year's finalist.

In the bottom half, the two big matches appear to be between Frank Scroggs, a two-handicapper from Uplands, and Colwood's Vic Painter, and between Bill McColl, another Colwood threat, and untied pro Ron Cuth.

Rosi Whistles Fancy Serenade for Champ

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—

Italian-born Paolo Rosi, who once had grand opera ambitions, today was warbling for a crack at lightweight champion Joe Brown.

"I'm ready for a title shot now," Rosi declared after scoring a third-round technical knockout over flashy Frankie Ryff of New York Friday in their nationally televised bout.

Rosi, ranked fourth in the lightweight division, floored Ryff twice midway through the third round and had Frankie defenseless when referee Joe Palmer stopped the fight at 2:45.

"I want nobody but Brown," Rosi said. "I think I really proved I deserve a title bout by this victory."

HOCKEY TRAIL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Port Wayne 4, Louisville 1

(Port Wayne leads best-of-seven final, 3-1.)

ALAN CUP

Vernon leads best-of-seven Western final, 2-1.

QUEBEC LEAGUE

Trois-Rivieres 2, Montreal 4

(Montreal leads best-of-seven final, 4-3.)

ALAN CUP

St. Vincent de Paul 3, Hull Legion 4

(Hull wins best-of-three eastern semifinal, 2-1.)

Whitby 3, Kitchener-Waterloo 2

(Whitby wins best-of-three eastern semifinal and all-Ontario final, 4-3.)

GETS 'FRISCO FRANCHISE

KILBURN HOPES SHORE

California Would Suit Colin

If Eddie Shore needs any moral support in his reported bid to obtain a California franchise in the Western Hockey League, he can count on help from Colin Kilburn.

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SPORTS

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STAMPS IN FINAL

How Confident Can You Get?

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Stampede, bags packed and ready to travel before game time, confidently set down Winnipeg Warriors 5-2 Friday night and advanced to the Western Hockey League final.

Stampede won the Prairie Division best-of-seven series in straight games.

Meanwhile, Seattle Totems took a stranglehold in the Coast Division final series by whipping Vancouver Canucks 4-1 to move into a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The division winners meet in a best-of-seven series for the President's Cup, won last year by Vancouver.

WHL SUMMARIES

SEATTLE 4, VANCOUVER 1
Referee: Vern Butler; Linesmen: Laurie Ludlow, Lloyd Gilmore.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Pearson (McNab, Hampson) 15:20
Penalties: Blaine 2:42, Arnett 12:08, 16:25

SECOND PERIOD
2. Seattle, Goyer (Chippa, Davidson) 3:45
3. Seattle, Fonteyne (Fleider, McVie) 10:25
Penalty: McNab 1:40

THIRD PERIOD
4. Seattle, Boileau (Filion, McFarland) 1:55
5. Seattle, Filion (Boileau) 15:48
Penalty: Arnett 13:23
Goals: 4-1
Scoring: 9-10-14-23
Gamble 4 5 9-18

CALGARY 5, WINNIPEG 2
Referee: Al Paradise; Linesmen: Moeley Meyers and Gordie Kerr.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Ross (Mosienko, Chrastal) 2:51
2. Winnipeg, Kapusta (Hynes, Polk) 12:05
3. Calgary, Glover (Ward) 13:01
Penalties: Erickson 1:42, Mosienko 9:44, White 15:01

SECOND PERIOD
4. Calgary, Dorohoy (Wilkie) 4:25
5. Calgary, Glover 8:50
6. Calgary, Dorohoy (Leopold, Wilkie) 11:20
Penalties: Johns 6:25, Leopold 17:47

THIRD PERIOD
7. Calgary, Hay (Ward) 18:01
Penalty: Polk 5:40
Goals: 5-2
Scoring: 9-9-13-19
Rebards 10-11-13-19

Old Pros Shine In New Season

By UP INTERNATIONAL

There's no pro like an old pro when it comes to launching a new baseball season.

They say it over and over again while the rookies are dominating the headlines in the spring but the words never rang truer than Friday when Warren Spahn, Robin Roberts and Nelson Fox, showed the young 'uns how it's done in the big leagues.

Spahn, Roberts and Fox, whose combined careers add up to a total of 36 years of major-league experience, seized the opening day headlines as the Milwaukee Braves, Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago White Sox got off to winning starts.

Spahn, the brilliant 37-year-old southpaw who has recorded nine 20-victory seasons, cooled off the ambitious Pittsburgh Pirates with a seven-hitter as he pitched the Braves to an 8-0 victory; Roberts, starting his 10th straight opener, pitched a five-hitter to give the Phillies a 2-1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds; and Fox, who didn't hit a homer all last season, blasted one in the 14th inning to provide the White Sox with a 7-5 win over the Detroit Tigers.

(Scores on Page 13)

and walked one, doubled home the Phillies' first run in the sixth inning and got the decisive tally in the eighth when Sparky Anderson's single delivered Chico Fernandez.

Fox, the White Sox' little tobacco-chewing second-baseman, blasted his two-run homer off Don Mossi to break up a marathon that fell only one inning short of the A.L. record for an opening day game. It was Fox's fifth hit in a four-hour and 25-minute struggle during which a total of 11 pitchers saw action and there were 31 hits, including homers by Jim Landis, Al Kaline and Charley Maxwell in addition to Fox's game-winning clout.

Maxwell's homer, a three-run pinch job in the eighth, was the blow that sent the game into overtime. Gerry Staley was the winner and Mossi the loser.

(Scores on Page 13)

How Do You Get \$100,000.00 Worth of Pleasure Boats for One Auction?

That was the question we asked Mr. Larry Wood, auctioneer in charge for Maynard & Son's forthcoming Marine Auction at Canoe Cove Marina.

The answer seemed to be a lot of appraisals, interviews and organization. "I suppose we showed the public at our recent small craft auction in our salesrooms, that the buyers like a large variety to select from," stated Mr. Wood. "We offered 51 smaller craft and 3,000 people turned out to view them with 610 returning for the auction."

"We appreciate the confidence the owners and the buyers have in our operation, particularly the buyers," Mr. Wood remarked.

Asked if every statement was backed by the pioneer auction firm, Mr. Wood stated that "where refunds are deemed necessary due to misrepresentation, no member of our staff has to consult anyone."

Crowds are expected to converge on Canoe Cove Marina tomorrow and all next week in preparation for bidding on the 25 boats which will go under the auctioneer's hammer starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 18.

They tell me that each boat will be cruising up and down while the bidding is on, so I guess you can buy a boat Saturday and take the family out Sunday. Anyway, I'll be there.

LAST-INNING TROUBLE

Roberts, most honored opening day pitcher since Walter Johnson, carried a two-hit shutout into the ninth inning and then pitched his way out of trouble when the Reds had the tying and winning runs on base and Jerry Lynch batting.

Roberts, who struck out two

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	9	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	8	1	.889	
San Francisco	8	1	.889	
Cincinnati	7	1	.875	1/2
St. Louis	6	2	.750	1/2
Los Angeles	6	0	.600	1/2
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1/2
Washington	0	1	.000	1/2
Milwaukee	000	002	.240	8
Philadelphia	000	000	.000	8
Cleveland and Graceland: Friends	000	000	.000	8
(B), Porterfield (S) and Follies	000	000	.000	8
Home run: Milwaukee—Mathews.				
Cincinnati	—009	009	.001—	1
Philadelphia	000	003	.212—	3
Newcombe and Bailey; Roberts and Hegan.				
San Francisco	001	100	.121—	6
St. Louis	002	000	.100—	6
Cleveland	—000	000	.000—	10
Schmidt; Jackson, Brownson (S) and				
Philadelphia	000	000	.000—	10
San Francisco—Schmidt; Kirkland.				
Los Angeles at Chicago, postponed.				
now.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	1	0	1.000	
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	
Washington	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	
New York	0	0	.000	1/2
Baltimore	0	0	.000	1/2
St. Louis	0	0	.000	1/2
Detroit	0	1	.000	1/2
Cleveland	118	110	.902—	6
Chicago	000	000	.000—	9
Buff. Bore, (S), Drowski (S) and				
Nixon; Giff, (S), (S), Meyer (S)				
Home run: Kansas City—Lopes.				
Milwaukee	000	120	.400	000
Detroit	100	303	.250	000
St. Louis	000	100	.000—	8
Philadelphia	000	100	.000—	8
(S), Arias (S), Staley (S), Rudolph				
and Adams; (S), (S), (S), (S), (S),				
ning, Morgan (S), Nariaki (S), Busec				
(S), Nessel (S) and Wilson, Herbert				
and (S), (S), (S), (S), (S), (S),				
Detroit—Kalline, Maxwell.				
Boston at New York, postponed, rain.				

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KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cleveland Indians, in a surprise move, Friday optioned left-handed pitcher Hal Woodeshick to Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League subject to a 24-hour recall.

The departure of Woodeshick, 6-6 with the Tribe last season, gives Cleveland only two left-handers on the mound staff — Herb Score and Don Ferrarese.

The image displays a vertical arrangement of eight identical Fiat logos. Each logo consists of the word "FIAT" in a large, bold, sans-serif font, with the words "of ITALY" in a smaller, italicized font positioned directly beneath it. The entire graphic is set against a plain white background.

Richard, back after a long layoff, was used only a couple of times Thursday on the power play. Geoffrion has not use him. Bill Hicke, 21-year-old farmhand from Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League, was told

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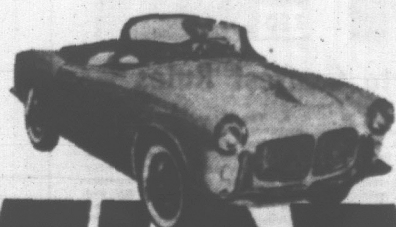
SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Paoli Rosi, 135½,
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New York, 3.
ROME—Charley Douglas, 139, New
York, stopped Mario Calcaterra, 139,
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New Tournament For Fivepinners

By GRAHAM COX

Another bowling season is fast drawing to a close. Many leagues are finished, some circuits are in the throes of playoffs and others are within a week or so of declaring champions.

With more time becoming more available each week, as leagues pack it in for the year, alley managers are beginning to look to tournaments of one sort or another to keep the alleys busy until spring league time.

In a surprise move this week, managers of the four city houses got together to plan a month-long mixed five-pin teams event to decide their version of a city champion.

Each house will be holding an internal playoff between the top teams in each of its mixed leagues to decide four representative teams to play those from the other alleys.

The tournament will be played in four three-game blocks, each week at a different layout.

All teams must have five competitors, at least two of them distaff pin-busters.

The first three-game series will be held at Esquimalt Bowling Alleys May 14. Total pins over the 12-game route will decide the cham-

The same weekend, and again at Gibson's, lady tenpinners will have a chance to bowl in an over-average tournament. The winner will be the lady bowling the most pins over her highest league average.

One of the mixed tenpin leagues at Gibson's — Thursday's — wound up its playoffs this week with individuals copping the crown on a 2,426 three-game score. Pacing the team was Joan Bates with 514 ahead of Peggy Trickett, 496; Mona Corbett 420; Rod Clunk 427, and Colin Corbett 481.

In the Friday mixed league, Harry Barnes had the high three roll of the week with a 308 total, including a 220 singles.

The Women's Major League wound up 28 weeks of play Monday with Washing Machine Park emerging as the top fivesome. Their playoffs will take place next week.

WORLD MARK EQUALLED BY AGOSTINI

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Mike Agostini, former Trinidad sprinter who now lives in Vancouver, equalled the world record of 9.3 seconds for the 100-yard dash today but it won't be submitted for recognition because of a stiff following wind.

Agostini recorded the clocking in an exhibition race at the Victorian carnival. Bevin Baker of Australia was second in 9.4. Herb Elliott ran a half-mile alone and was timed in 1.56.

Jumping John Free of Cast

BOSTON (AP)—John Thomas, Boston University high jump sensation, hobbled to classes on crutches today, free of a weighty cast on his left foot.

The cast was removed Thursday from the takeoff foot of the 18-year-old freshman, who stirred the track world with a record leap of seven feet, 1 1/2 inches during the indoor season. He injured the foot March 24 in an elevator accident but is expected to make a full recovery.

Evcoes Card Tune-Up Tussle

Victoria Evcoes, due to make their debut in the Pacific Coast Soccer League against Halecos at Macdonald Park next Saturday, will tuck a final tune-up match under their belts Sunday.

Providing the opposition in the exhibition tussle at Heywood Avenue will be a club composed of players from Tillicums and Kickers of the district loop.

Game time Sunday is 2:30 p.m.

Gorge Gang Set To Romp Again

Gorge Hotel, the powerhouse of Victoria senior men's softball, in the past few years, is ready to go back into business.

Coach Ed Foychuk has called the first workout for the team Sunday at Central Park, starting at 3 p.m. Newcomers are urged to turn out.

Colts' Last Call!

Final registration and practice session before team selections are made for Capital City Colt League players will be held at Windsor Park Saturday, starting at 2 p.m.

BOSTON (AP)—Willard Nixon, the right-handed pitcher once known for his ability to beat New York Yankees, has been given his outright release by Boston Red Sox.

RACE RESULTS

TANFORAN

First race—\$2,000 claiming, 4 years and up, 7 1/2 furlongs.
 Timber Top (Ferguson) \$12.00 \$6.40 \$5.00
 Keep Rolling (Donahue) 36.30 16.50
 Flying Diamond (Pierce) 12.50
 Also—Nora's Maid, Renfro, Top Reader, Tony Transit, Oust O'Wind, Ruff, King's Horse, Avenger Boy, Peace, Time—1:00.

Second race—\$2,000 claiming, three years and up, 7 1/2 furlongs.
 Darling Didi (Shirota) \$25.30 \$9.00 \$5.50
 Margie Jan (York) 5.50 3.50
 Iron March (Neval) 4.00
 Also—Sunbaked, Count De Anza, El Mo, Bounifou, Trojan, Courtisan, April, Asurine, Time—1:12 4-5.
 Daily Double paid \$157.10.

Third race—\$2,000, two years, maidens, five furlongs.
 Counterpane (Valenzuela) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$3.40
 Kerry Piper (Richardson) 4.50 3.10
 Pull Color (York) 3.90
 Also—Fero, Bern The Breeze, Flashing Colors, King Current, Little Noise, Time—1:00.

Fourth race—\$2,000, three years, claiming, one mile seventy yards.
 Delit Blue (Yaka) \$6.50 \$4.20 \$3.20
 Fair Talk (Richardson) 5.50 3.50
 Las Bananas (H Moreno) 3.40
 Also—Headband, San Diego, Stormy Sea, Quiet But Fussy, Time—1:43 4-5.

Fifth race—\$2,000, claiming, four years and up, one mile seventy yards.
 Scarlet Abbey (Donahue) \$8.30 \$4.20 \$3.20
 Topple (H Moreno) 7.50 5.50
 Counter Punch (Longden) 6.10
 Also—Albion, Night Lodger, Bermuda Punch, Spring Boy, Time—1:41 4-5.

Sixth race—\$3,000 allowance, three years, one one-sixteenth miles.
 King O'Neil (Yaka) \$9.70 \$4.50 \$3.20
 Blar (Green) 3.70 2.70
 Saratoga Book (Taniguchi) 2.70
 Also—Saratoga, Henry, Debbie, John, Lem Prince, Revel, Berio Barbons, Time—1:44 4-5.

Seventh race—\$3,000, four years and up, allowance, six furlongs.
 Emerald (H Moreno) \$5.20 \$3.00 \$2.50
 Barouche (Longden) 3.10 2.50
 Ancient Myth (Taniguchi) 2.10
 Also—Chris S. Fort Kelly, Chino King, Penarth, Time—1:10 4-5.

Eighth race—\$2,000, claiming, four years and up, one one-sixteenth miles.
 Go and Call (Shaw) \$19.40 \$9.40 \$7.40
 Eliminate (Volke) 14.10 8.50
 Hickey Bare (Davers) 7.70
 Also—F. Rivol, Jack Outlaw, Martine West, Topped, Roy Turf, Constructive, Redwood, Pal, Beauty Flight, Philip's Pal, Time—1:46.

Calder Cup Series Continues Tonight

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Hershey Bears, with two starters ailing, meet Cleveland Barons tonight in the sixth game of their semifinal series for the American Hockey League's Calder Cup.

Winger Bob Solinger and centre Willie Marshall were doubtful starters for the Bears who hold a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series. The winner meets Buffalo Bisons in the best-of-seven final series.

SCORES 6-3 WIN

Vernon Leads Western Final

REGINA (CP)—Vernon Canadians, with a 2-1 lead in games, meet Regina Caps here Monday in the fourth game of the best-of-seven Allan Cup hockey series.

The British Columbia squad took the lead Friday night by trimming Caps 6-3 before 2,716 fans.

Canadians' victory was accomplished without the services of playing coach George Agar, injured in the second game of the series last Wednesday.

The winners went ahead 2-0 in the first period, stretched their lead to 5-1 at the end of the second, and managed to hold the edge—although outscored 2-1—in the third period.

Jim Moro with two goals was the high man on the Vernon team, with Odie Lowe, Ron Morgan, Harry Smith and Merv Bidoski each counting one for the total. Elmer

Schwartz, Brian Whittall and Fat Lundy countered for Regina.

Vernon won handily despite getting the heavy end of the penalty division, catching 10 minors and two majors com-

pared with Regina's four minors and one major.

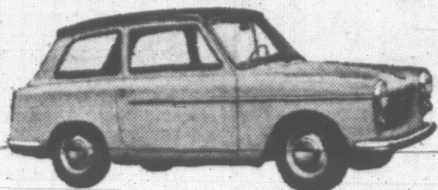
Bill Swarbrick of Vernon emerged as the casualty of the right, sporting a cut over the right eye picked up during a high-sticking duel with Caps' Wally Blaisdell.

AGAR ON SIDELINES

CALL 'EM 'HOT SEATS'

PORTLAND (AP)—Officials of the Portland Beavers plan to keep a special watch on 597 seats when the Pacific Coast League baseball team opens its home season May 1.

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Silhouette Contest Rules

1. The Silhouette Contest is simple and easy to work. It consists of 60 silhouette drawings of widely known persons and 120 pictures. All you have to do is identify the silhouettes, not by name but by pairing them with pictures of the people you think are portrayed in the silhouettes. Each person shown in silhouette will be shown by picture but not necessarily on the same day. In addition there will be 60 pictures of other persons who will not be shown in silhouette drawings. Thus you will have 120 pictures from which to make your 60 selections to go with the 60 silhouettes. Keep the 60 left over pictures. They will be needed for the final Silhouette Scramble.

2. The contest starts on Saturday, March 7, 1959. Each day for 60 days one silhouette and two pictures will be printed. After you have paired a silhouette with a picture, paste or in some way fasten the matching pair on a single sheet of paper. All 60 sheets are to be fastened together in order and each sheet should bear your name.

3. The Times will award \$750 in cash prizes to the winners. There are no entry fees. The prizes are:

- \$500
- \$100
- \$50

and four prizes of \$25 each.

4. The contest is open to all residents of Vancouver Island with the exception of employees of the Times and Victoria Press Ltd. and members of their families. Not more than one prize will be awarded in any one immediate family.

5. The final silhouette and pictures will appear on Saturday, May 16, and with this set will appear a master score sheet on which you must enter the numbers of your silhouette-picture combinations. Do not send in your entries until all silhouettes and pictures have been published.

6. The contestant getting the greatest number of the 60 regular silhouettes correctly solved is automatically the winner of the first prize. Second highest score gets second prize, and so on.

7. A Silhouette Scramble will be published with Silhouette Contest. This Silhouette Scramble will be used by the judges ONLY to ease of time. If ties exist in the regular contest, then those contestants making the best scores in the Silhouette Scramble will be declared winners.

8. Address entries to Silhouette Contest, Victoria Daily Times, 2531 Douglas Street, Victoria. All entries must be postmarked not later than Wednesday, May 13. Entries must be sent with first class postage fully paid, since The Times cannot be responsible for entries delayed because of improper address or insufficient postage, or for any other reason not received at The Times in time.

9. By entering the contest, the participant agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final.



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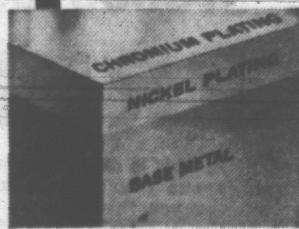
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3 PM	4	Who Do You Trust?	3 PM	4	Who Do You Trust?	3 PM	4	Who Do You Trust?	10 AM	4	Howdy Doody
4 PM	4	Who Do You Trust?	4 PM	4	Who Do You Trust?	4 PM	4	Who Do You Trust?	11 AM	4	Howdy Doody
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Benny Gobel

Alternate

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's now definite that the Jack Benny show will alternate on Sunday nights at 10, starting Sept. 27 for CBS-TV. Benny and the American Tobacco Co. part after 20 years as Lever Brothers assume full sponsorship. The time slot switch is a move to the NBC-TV line-up, Thursday, April 16.

CHANNEL SWIM

Two roles — Popular Tennessee Ernie Ford forsakes his usual format Thursday night at 9:30 on Channel 4 to do a half-hour version of "The Mikado," in which he will play two roles.

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Leafs Host Habs Twice

Stanley Cup Finals Continue at 5 P.M. Tuesday, Thursday

Luce, Desi Comedy Monday at 9; Bob Hope Hour Set for Wednesday

First of all two reminders: As far as one can tell at this time there will be two NHL playoff games next week as Montreal Canadiens invade Toronto to play the Maple Leafs. These will be played on Tuesday and Thursday, both commencing at 5 p.m., Victoria time. They will be carried by Channels 6 and 2.

Next point of academic interest is that all U.S. channels will be off the air next Friday morning between 8 and 8:30 as the U.S. Civil Defense carry out an air-raid drill.

The week is a big one, including a Lucy-Desi comedy hour, a new mystery series, a new panel show and an Ernie Ford version of the Mikado.

The Lucy-Desi comedy takes place Monday at 9 on Channel 7 when the zany duo join Paul Douglas in "Lucy Wants a Car." It will be repeated on Channel 2 at 10.

The royal wedding, of course, is a half-hour film covering the wedding of Japan's Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko Shoda and can be seen Tuesday at 7 on Channels 7 and 12.

Unless the hockey schedules change it, CBC plans to run the prize-winning Italian film, "La Strada," in place of Channel 4's "The Mikado" Tuesday night at 9:30 on Channels 6 and 2. If not, then it will be rescheduled at a later date.

Channel 5: Gale Storm's Oh, Susanna comedy series takes over this channel daily at this time.

Channel 7: Death Valley Days; Texan Bill Long. Channel 1: Texan Bill Long. Channel 2: Texan Bill Long.



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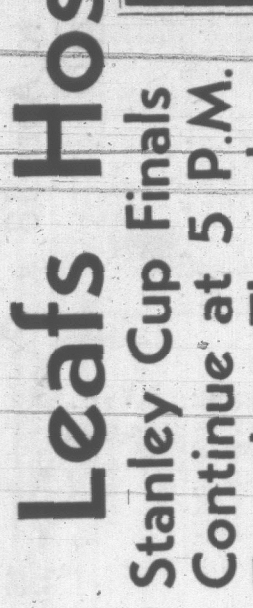
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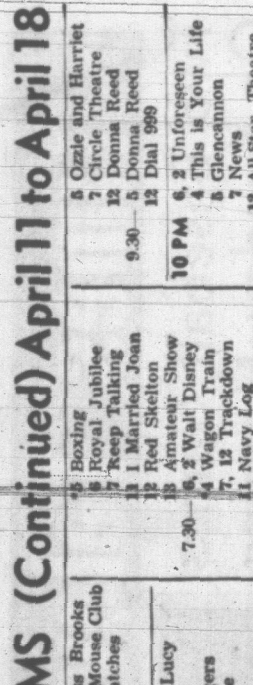
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Peppercorn Rent For State House

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda—The governor of Bermuda plays the role of landlord in a colorful public ceremony here April 22.

Sir John Woodall, KBE, MC, will be on hand to accept what amounts to Bermuda's cheapest rent amid a full-dress spectacle in the best English tradition.

The pomp and circumstance involves the payment of one lowly peppercorn to His Excellency by the St. George Freemason's Lodge. It is for annual rental by the Masons of the Olde State House.



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Of All Places
By HORACE SUTTON

ATAMI, Japan—Resort life is rather different here on the Nipponese Riviera, a cross between Atlantic City, Miami Beach and Sayonara Springs.

Nestling on the Pacific, just two hours from Tokyo, Atami has more than 600 hotels, a number which has been swelled slightly by the abolishment, just one year ago, of its famous licensed brothels which used to line the Itogawa River. Most of them have become inns as well as restaurants and saloons.

The majority of Atami's hotels are Japanese style, several are in the Western tradition and at least one is claimed by no world at all. The unclassified hostelry is equipped with a circular top floor which revolves all day so that each of its eight pie-cut shaped rooms has a chance at the splendid view of the sea and the city.

SEAWEED GIFTS
Types who might, had they been visiting in Florida, have sent oranges and grapefruit to the folks back home, dispatch boxes of seaweed splendidly decorated with pictures of the ladies who dive for it. Or jars of pickled plums which are dandy for making Japanese wine.

On the Japanese Riviera there are no such problems as resort clothes, white dinks, jackets, or heaven forfend, furs. In the Mikado's Miami the guests arrive with a minimum of baggage because the hotel issues several layers of kimonos as well as slippers for the halls and clogs for promenades downtown. Clogs and kimonos are quite the dress for strolling the streets and seaside walks.

CURATIVE WATER
Sun is not the attraction here in the land where the rising of it is a national symbol. Water is the tonic, and it gushes from the underground hot springs at the rate of five million gallons daily. All the hotels have monumental baths which they are in the habit of featuring in their brochures, but there is also a public pool

The Other Half

By DOROTHY PLANT

DJAKARTA—I am sitting in the living room of a friend here. For the past half hour I have not been able to cross the road to my hotel because we are in the midst of an air raid, most likely only a practice raid, although twice I have heard the distant booming of a big gun.

Bejaks filled with passengers are halted in their tracks. Bicycles, trucks and cars are immobile at the curbs of this always-teeming thoroughfare that threatens life and limb at every crossing in normal times. And a soldier on a motorcycle roars up and down.

An ambulance goes screaming by towards downtown whence came the sound of the guns. Presently the ambulance comes roaring back again. A staff car filled with army officers follows close behind.

GUN AT "READY"
A soldier with Sten gun at the ready patrols the boulevard between the empty traffic lanes. In the distance I can see smoke rising.

An army truck passes, and soon another, and another. I hear a voice shouting in Indonesian as a loud-speaker truck moves slowly down the street. By now I am standing at the gate watching activities in the street and ask a nearby woman what the loudspeaker was all about.

"They say TAKE SHELTER," she told me. "Every one must take shelter." "Are there air raid shelters?" I asked. Apparently she had never heard of such a thing. Nobody moved to take shelter. A car continued to stand and watch the occasional army vehicle tearing along the road. Now and again eyes would turn to the sky—and ears strain for sound of plane engine or the explosion of bombs. The only sound is a dull boom. A big gun? Who knows? Air raid sirens have been the order of the day for the past week while I was in other parts of Indonesia. Yesterday there were two. The army must have wind of something. It is common talk.

RETURN TO NORM
Now comes a strange procession. A second, different ambulance crawls up the street towards the hospital. It is crammed with people. And three cars, all filled with civilians, crawl along behind the ambulance. They climb the rise and pass from view.

More moments pass and suddenly traffic begins to move again. Betjak boys push their bicycles, trucks and cars roar into life and crossing from the Grant's apartment to my hotel—once more becomes its normal hair-raising adventure.

Later that evening I quizzed my host, who plots the course of Qantas and BOAC planes into and out of Djakarta.

"That air raid thing today was just a practise, was it not?" I asked.

WAR CLOSE BY
"Oh yes, I think so. But it's the fifth in four days and Sumatra is just a wee hop away, remember. The army's got wind of something going on, you may be sure," he replied. "At the airport we've been told to vacate the building when the siren goes. We've to go out in the open." "That's odd," his wife observed. Both are Scots and veterans of many a raid in the Second World War. Neither has any desire to weather any more dropping bombs.

"It's only good sense that they'd go for the airports first," Colin said. "I only hope

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: Who do you think will win the Stanley Cup this year, and why?

Walter Hitchcox, 613 Superior.

"Just a guess, but I would say Toronto; I've watched them quite a bit this season and they look like a pretty good team."



Hitchcox Piercy
Joe Piercy, 1919 Fernwood.
"I think Toronto will go the whole way and take it. They are a young team with lots of speed and fire and that's the sort of thing that tells in a series like this."

Mrs. Irene Dalziel, 1102 Hillside.

"I am not at all sure, but I hope that Montreal wins it. I've always pulled for them and I think they have a very good chance this time."



Dalziel Theriault

Beverley Theriault, 425 Stannard.
"Toronto, because my father says so."

Mrs. Marilyn Gould, 851 Shamrock.

"I am picking Montreal because I have always backed them and because I like the 'Rocket'."



Gould Davies

Carl Davies, Saanichton.
"I am not much of a hockey fan, but I think Toronto will win. I've lived there a bit, not in Montreal, and I think they have a good chance."

No Germs at S. Pole

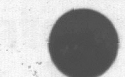
LONDON (Reuters) — Explorers in the Antarctic during the International Geophysical Year never caught colds although temperatures dropped to -49 degrees below zero. Dr. Rainer Goldsmith, medical officer of the British Commonwealth polar team, also reported that infections of any kind rarely appeared.

Slide Hits Car

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A huge snow and rock slide roared down across the White Pass Highway near the Summit Friday night, trapping a car and injuring one man.

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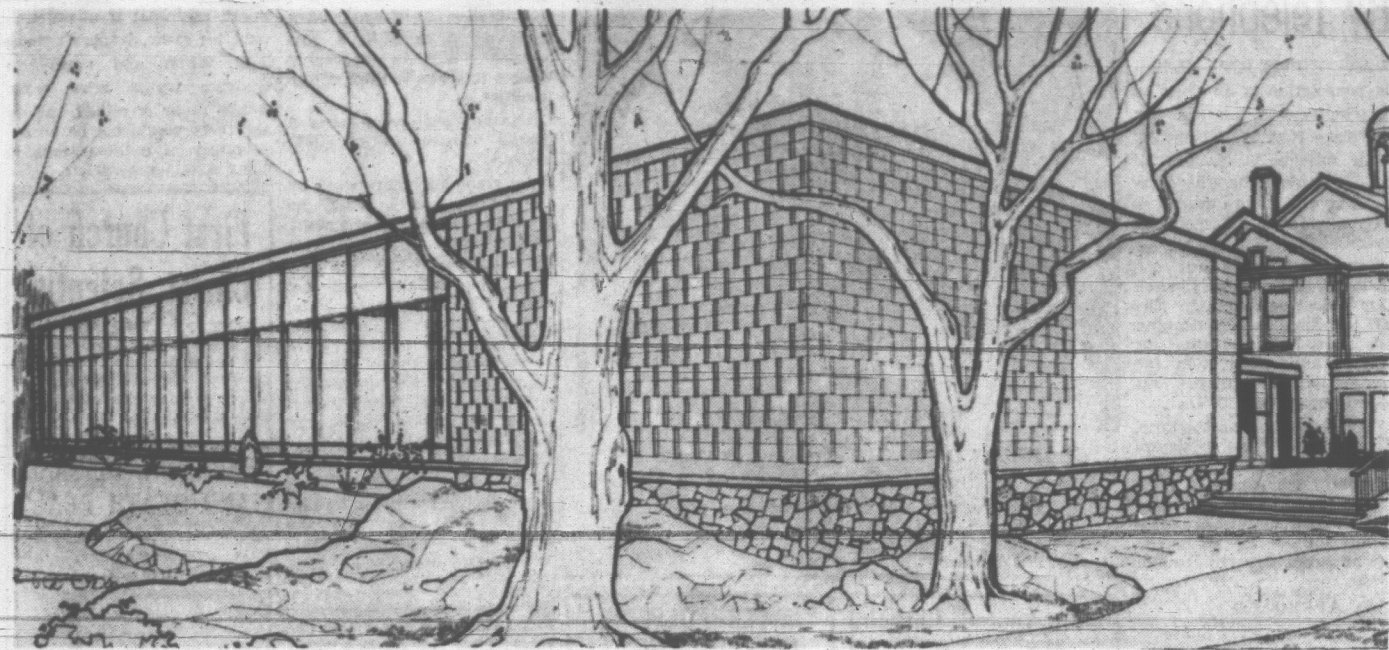
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NEW LOOK IN PLANS FOR CITY'S ART

New Ker commemorative gallery at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, shown in sketch plan above as area at left, will replace present wooden trestle work exterior with glass front. Gift of R. H.

B. Ker, it was designed by architects Polson and Siddall of Victoria, and will cover area 25 by 70 feet. View above is from Moss Street, looking toward southwest.

CASE OF SEX AND IDENTIFICATION IN COURT

'Exhibit A' Defeats SPCA in Dogfight

BY JOHN MIKA
It was almost like a shaggy dog story.
The SPCA, currently conducting an intensive campaign against stray dogs in Oak Bay, lost its first court fight Friday.

Seven Oak Bay dog owners were fined \$2.50 en masse in Oak Bay police court when they entered guilty pleas on charges of allowing their dogs to run at large and other offences.

Then came the charge against Mrs. June Halkett, 3165 Midland, of allowing a dog, to wit a small female Labrador cross, to trespass on the next door lawn at 3175 Midland.

Not guilty, pleaded Mrs. Halkett and SPCA secretary-manager Len Page took the stand.

"It was March 24 at 11:30 a.m.," he said. "I was out with my driver checking on the troubles in Oak Bay."

As a result of a complaint, Mr. Page and his driver, Clifford Ladd, drove to 3165 Midland. They saw a black female part-Labrador in the next-door garden of 3175 Midland, he said.

"I saw it digging about two or three minutes and then he jumped over the fence onto

the Halkett property," continued Mr. Page.

"Females are she," broke in Magistrate William Ostler. "If you're going to talk about female dogs, say she, because it's very confusing when you say he."

Mr. Ladd said the dog "snarled at me" when he tried the doors at 3165 Midland and found no one home. He said he did not take the dog to the pound but he could identify it.

Defence counsel Jack Gatehouse obliged.

He had a small part-Labrador brought into the courtroom.

"Exhibit A for identification," intoned Magistrate Ostler as the dog was tagged as provisional evidence.

Dog Sat Demurely on Floor and Gazed

"Are you certain it's that dog?" asked Mr. Gatehouse. The dog sat demurely on the floor, and gazed at Mr. Ladd, the magistrate and prosecutor Allan Bigelow.

"I wouldn't be certain. It's similar. . . it might be that dog and it might not. . . I wasn't close to it," replied Mr. Ladd, gazing at the dog.

The case for the prosecution collapsed.

Mr. Gatehouse moved for dismissal of the charge.

Magistrate Ostler heard legal argument and then delivered the judgment.

"According to all the evidence of the Crown, this entire transaction took place on private property. There is no evidence that this particular dog did not belong to the owner of 3175 Midland," he said.

"No evidence is called of anyone from 3175 Midland to indicate that was not the dog's home or that it was not welcome there.

"The driver is not even certain that this is the same dog. Even if he was, there is no evidence that Mrs. Halkett is the owner."

"The charge is dismissed," Prosecutor Bigelow immediately withdrew a second charge against Mrs. Halkett that she allowed a dog to run at large.

This charge involves a much larger, male Labrador named Sam, owned by Mrs. Halkett. In the complaint, he was identified as a large female Labrador.

Thus "Exhibit A for identification" trotted out of the courtroom to join Sam as a free dog.

Resident for 92 Years Mrs. Bannerman Dies

Mrs. Fanny Louise Bannerman, 98, who came here with her parents in 1866 died Friday.

Born at Portsmouth, England, she went to school at

Craigflower, in the original building, and later returned there as the wife of the teacher, Alexander McWilliam Bannerman.

During her 92 years in the city she was a member of the board of the YWCA, and member of the Women's Canadian Club and Navy League.

She belonged to St. Barnabas' Church, and at the time of her death was a member of the Cuts Protection League.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Irene Bannerman, 538 Linden, with whom she lived; a grandson, James B. Hurst, Vancouver; and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Percy Bannerman. She was predeceased by her son, Percy, and daughter, Mrs. R. J. Hurst.

Private funeral service will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at McCall's, and burial will be at Ross Bay. It has been requested that no flowers, letters or cards be sent.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friday:

A 15-year-old juvenile, \$25 for driving without a licence.

Patrick Jenkins, \$25 and \$5 costs for violation of driver's licence restriction.

Harry Driemel, RCN, \$35 and \$3 costs for careless driving.

James Follows, \$15 and \$3 costs for speeding over 50.

Shirley Ann Ryan, Langford, \$35 and \$3 costs for careless driving.

Bernard Bing, \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Robert Evans, \$15 and \$3 costs for speeding over 50.

Victoria's Sikh community today and Sunday is celebrating the 260-year-old anniversary of the Khalsa Brotherhood, a religious-military order formed in the 17th century to oppose Muslim oppression in India.

The anniversary is being marked with religious services at the Topaz Street temple, a community dinner and sports.

Sailors Attack City Policeman

RCN Pair Admit Beating

City constable David Glancy, beaten by two RCN ratings on a downtown street early this morning, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken nose and possible serious head and back injuries.

James S. Martinsen and Claude Kreutzer pleaded guilty in city police court this morning to a joint charge of assault.

The attack took place at about 1:45 a.m. near Fort and Blanshard when the constable saw Martinsen take hold of a girl's clothing and push her against a wall.

He intervened and Martinsen turned on him.

HIT IN FACE

The battle was reconstructed in court by Const. James Ramsay who had been radioed by Glancy for assistance. He arrived just as the beating ended.

"Martinsen hit Glancy on the face and Glancy managed to get him down. Then Kreutzer grabbed Glancy and managed to pull him off."

KICKED ON HEAD

The pair then kicked the constable on the head and hit him "repeated blows" on the face.

"He is believed to be seriously injured," Const. Ramsay told Magistrate William Ostler.

The accused were remanded to Thursday for a probation report.

Big Garden Show Set For Friday

Some of the showiest and smallest plants of the world will go on exhibition at the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society show at the Crystal Garden next Friday and Saturday.

The biggest spring gardening event of the year will also feature miniature gardens in stone troughs and a colorful display of daffodils and tulips.

A. H. Ahler, president, estimates there will be more than 900 plants on exhibition.

The show will give the public a good idea of the plants and shrubs grown in some of the best gardens in Greater Victoria.

The large collection of plants will also include some unusual shrubs.

These will include the tiny Azalea Loiseleuria Procumbens—a shrub only two inches in height, and Champeacyparis Obutana Naesipitosa which is the scientific name for a species of cypress. Both these shrubs are used in designing miniature gardens.

Exhibits will include rhododendrons, primulas and some native flowers.

TEEN-AGERS PUT ON SHOW FOR PARENTS—TWO SHOW UP

When the 50-odd members of North Saanich Teen Town plan a parents' night, they do it up-right.

All Sidney area parents with an interest in youngsters were invited to attend the group's regular Friday night dance at SANSCHA Hall.

Mimeographed circulars were sent out asking parents to bring their teen-ager problems, if any, for an airing before the dance got under way.

The rock 'n' roll records were stacked ready to spin and refreshments stood waiting. So did the teen-agers. And between 8 and 12 p.m. a total of two mothers showed up.

Strange Weapon On 'Eccentric'

A mental examination for Joe Altorjai, 55, found guilty in city police court of carrying a concealed weapon, was ordered today by Magistrate William Ostler.

Picked up on Yates near

Blanshard Thursday and charged with being intoxicated, he was found in the police station to be carrying a "device" loaded with a 10-gauge shotgun shell, which could be triggered by a spring arrangement.

Through a Hungarian interpreter, the accused said: "I like to use it for self-defence, but haven't used it yet."

Defence counsel Lloyd Mackenzie said he had employed Altorjai as a gardener, and that the man was "docile and takes great pride in his work," when not drinking.

Evidence disclosed he had been arrested "five or six" times for intoxication.

'EXTRAORDINARY DEVICE'

Mr. Mackenzie termed the accused "an extremely eccentric person . . . who frolics around and makes a nuisance of himself when drinking." He had previously been in a mental institution.

Magistrate Ostler termed the weapon "an extraordinary device" and suggested it was probably used for shooting animals.

He said the combination of excitability, intoxication and possession of the weapon presented "a highly dangerous situation."

Pronouncement of sentence was adjourned until Monday pending medical findings.

Jubilee Drive Over Halfway Toward Target

Campaign to raise \$410,000 for construction of a new wing at Royal Jubilee Hospital is more than 50 per cent successful with \$225,000 in hand, according to fund officials.

Courtney-Haddock, general campaign chairman, said it is hoped contributions from corporations will bring the fund to within reach of the objective.

If the money is raised by April 30, then \$200,000 will be forthcoming from federal and provincial governments for construction of the proposed 190-bed addition to the hospital.

\$370,412 Paid In Unemployment Insurance Here

Victoria received \$370,412 of some \$5,730,000 paid out in unemployment insurance benefits in B.C. during March.

Vancouver got \$2,337,792, Nanaimo \$146,505.

Amounts paid to other areas were:

New Westminster \$762,966, Vernon \$214,492, Prince Rupert \$210,865, Chilliwack \$163,825, Kelowna \$161,871, Penticton \$160,785, Kamloops \$153,122.

Prince George \$131,660, Nelson \$140,415, Trail \$113,198, Courtenay \$111,691, Mission City \$109,033, Port Alberni \$98,808.

Cranbrook \$94,376, Duncan \$75,487, Whitehorse \$53,593, Princeton \$44,362, Kitimat \$34,030, Quesnel \$21,078.

Pair Slightly Hurt as Car Crashes Pole

A young Chemainus man and woman were treated for multiple injuries and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital early today after their car went out of control and crashed into a power pole at 2217 Vancouver.

Driver Sydney Ernest Taylor, 20, was thrown from the car with the impact, but climbed back into the driver's seat and drove off to the hospital, police said.

He was treated for multiple cuts to his back, hands, arms and head, and a passenger, Inez Tucker, 19, was examined for a back injury.

Three other occupants, James Roe, 20; Diana Beasley, 18; and Thelma Jammie, 18, all of Chemainus, escaped injury.

Police said the car was driven at 12:20 from Queens south on Vancouver, when Taylor lost control and the car went onto the southeast boulevard and into a B.C. Electric power pole, causing about \$600 damage to the car.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Number of Victorians looking for work dropped by another 115 during the past week, the local National Employment Service office said Friday.

Present totals are 3,002 men, 1,745 women, a combined figure 835 smaller than the unemployed total at this time last year.

Meanwhile, Greater Victoria winter work committee will meet for the last time Thursday, when results will be tabulated of the recent "Do It Now" campaign.

A meeting of the Esquimalt council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

Directors' meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday, April 17, at a noon luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

In Sidney RCMP court today:

Wakeman and Trimble Contractors, Victoria, \$50 and \$3 costs for operating an overloaded truck.

William George Scott, Sidney, \$10 and \$3.50 costs for failing to stop at a stop sign and \$10 and \$3.50 costs for driving without headlights.

Reginald H. Purdy of Nanaimo has been appointed police magistrate for North Cowichan and will act in any absence of Magistrate W. H. Bryant, the B.C. cabinet announced Friday.

Open fires require permission the year around, obtainable at most times for 14 days' duration through a telephone call to the fire chief's office, EV 5-2297. In the hot season open fire permits may be restricted to three days or less and written permission may be required.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Was the capital of the Confederate States in Montgomery, Alabama, or Richmond, Virginia, and what date did Virginia secede from the union? S.B.

A. The capital was in both locations; from Feb. 4, 1862, in Montgomery until June the same year when it was moved to Richmond. First steps by Virginia to secede from the union were taken April 17, 1861.

Q. Is Duke Snider of the Los Angeles ball club white or a negro? A.G.

A. White.

Suppose asking a question answered is levied to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

Rubbish burning on municipal boulevards is illegal in Oak Bay, the fire chief's office warned today.

No permit is issued for this practice, since the law requires all burning to be done on householders' property.

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Burning in authorized metal incinerators provided with a wire mesh cover is permissible from Oct. 1 to June 1 without permit, but in the remaining period a season permit must be obtained from the chief's office.

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CHAMBER GOODWILL TOUR RETURNS TONIGHT

Gum-Battle of Oregon Ends in Draw

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

PORTLAND — It was high noon in the cattle town of Redmond, Oregon.

The fastest gums of Victoria Chamber of Commerce lined up opposite the nesters. No one ever will know who first reached for his trusty suppurative — but when the sun filtered through the haze champions of both sides lay gasping.

Tourist trade group members, 33 strong, were to arrive back at Victoria tonight, spent and hoarse from a battle of pamphlets and speeches, waged throughout the state since Monday.

(Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, the city's representative on the tour, returned by air Friday from Portland. He said the touring group had done a great job for the city and suggested Victorians might like to greet them on their return at 8:10 p.m. today at Pat Bay Airport.)

PUBLICITY MATCHED

For every Victorian volley, urging Oregonians to "Follow the Birds," publicity stalwarts of Salem, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Bend, Medford, Oregon City and Portland,

have fired an answering barrage.

The Oregonians are celebrating their centenary this year. It was unclear who "brainwashed" who.

At Redmond for example, Victoria chamber president Conway Parrott barely had time to unlimber the crumpets before a band of bearded horsemen surrounded the bus, took their captives into town

on a wagon or doubled up (figuratively) on cow ponies, and dragged Aid Edgelow away to be hanged.

Before Esquimalt's innkeeper Sam Lane could drop his aitches, the visitors were exploring a town that is completely redecking its store fronts in the western tradition, obtaining shaving permits and being lavishly entertained.

Highlights of the tour included forgetting one member at Salem, being attacked by shaggy cavemen at Grants Pass and being forced to down raw meat as a gesture of "friendship," the jailing of Mr. Lane by vigilantes at Bend and spontaneous hands-across-the-border party at Timberline Lodge.

There, at 10,000 feet elevation, a ski paradise complete with warmed outdoor pool and fireplaces you could roast a bull in, young skiers paused to learn The Maple Leaf Forever, and snowcats carried the visitors to the glacier peaks. The group rode a public elevator at Oregon City which climbs a 130-foot cliffside and is billed as a perpendicular street. There was a trip to Crater Lake where the only other tourists at the moment were Victorians, Commander and Mrs. J. F. Ritchie and sons Ron and John.

And just when the tour was feeling B.C. is becoming well known to the south a garrulous cab driver asked, "Victoria, is that a town or a state?"

Set straight, he said, "Oh yes, up in Quebec."



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ANGELIC SERVICES
Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.B.E., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Sermon: The Dean
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell (Broadcast C.J.V.I.)
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
James Bay Hall, 520 Niagara St.

Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, 7:15 a.m.
Mornings each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11:00 a.m.

"THE ASSURANCES OF EASTER"
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.
Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach)
Choral Prelude (Brahms)
7:30 p.m.

"VIMY, VICTORY AND V.E. DAY"

(Men of the 31st Overseas Regiment of World War I will attend)
Preacher: CANON BIDDLE
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

St. Peter's, Lake Hill
11 a.m.—Sunday Schools
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:15 p.m.—Informal Singing
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher at Both Services: Rev. Dr. K. M. King

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay
REV. CANON BYRNE J. JONES, L.Th., Rector

Holy Communion—9:30 a.m.
Family Service, 9:30 a.m.
Mornings and Mornings, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher: THE RECTOR
Annual Church Service of the NEW CHURCH, 7:30 p.m.
Preacher: REV. CANON F. FINE
Baby Creche, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. in the Parish Hall
No Sunday School
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Hill and Eastdown Sts.
Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.
Mornings and Mornings, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher: REV. R. MCGOFFORD
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

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11 a.m.—Church School
H.D.C. Hunter, Director
11 a.m.—MATTINS AND SERMON
"MARKING PLACE"
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
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7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
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Two Blocks North of Hamilton
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8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. F. W. HAYES

St. Barnabas Church

Belmont and Begbie
EASTER II
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:15 and 11:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Bible Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 7:30 a.m.
Wed. and Fri., 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richardson
SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Nursery facilities available during morning service
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion followed by laying on of hands
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Dept.
Rev. Angus Cameron of Langford

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Cedar Hill Crossroad
SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rev. T. D. Bazz, Rector

Consolation For thousands By Telephone

VANCOUVER (CP)—Religious consolation is as close as the telephone 24 hours a day here since Rev. W. H. Brooks of the Alliance Tabernacle installed his dial-a-thought service. The one-minute messages are available via an electronic device.

"We don't advertise our own services," Mr. Brooks said. "Our object is solely to present the Bible as a continuing and never-failing source of comfort and inspiration for the perplexed, afflicted, bereaved—everybody in fact."

"We preach this all the time, of course. But we ministers have also found that no matter how much people in trouble are urged to talk to a minister about their problems few among those who are members of a congregation actually do so."

EASY APPROACH
"Dial-a-thought, however seems to break down barriers existing in many people's minds about visiting a minister. And we know now that many hundreds of personal contacts with ministers have been inspired by this means."

"In our messages," he says, "we try to get over to the listener that the Bible is 'always up to date and that whatever the problem, the scriptures point the way to bringing it with fortitude or overcoming it.'"

The message apparently did not get over to thieves, however. Soon after the service began, someone broke into the church; cut wires and stole the \$500 tape recorder used for the message.

'Wild' Woman Kept Captive For 16 Years

BOSTON (AP)—A 35-year-old woman, so emaciated a priest said she looked like a child "one step away from death," was found Friday night in a home in suburban Charlestown.

Rev. Kenneth Murphy, a Roman Catholic priest, said neighbors told him the woman had been imprisoned in the home for 16 years.

The woman was identified by police as Mary Stearns. She was taken to Boston City Hospital in such a wild state that she had to be tied to a table.

Father Murphy, who went to the home with police, said the woman weighed less than 40 or 50 pounds and her malnutrition was "like you've seen in some concentration camps."

The priest said neighbors told him the woman's mother had been threatening suicide.

Church Men's Club Plans Supper, Sale

A turkey supper and auction sale will be sponsored by the men's service club of the Garden City United Church, Carey Road, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

In aid of the church building project the fête is open to the public.

A meeting of the St. Matthias' Church Men's Guild will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

TRAIN BEARS BODY

'The Peasant Pope' Returning to Venice

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—A passenger train will puff out of the Vatican City railway station tonight for the first time in 30 years—to carry the body of a former pope, St. Pius X, to Venice in fulfillment of an historic promise.

The station has never been anything but a freight station since it was built 30 years ago, chiefly for use by royal or state visitors. Air travel and cars at once made it unnecessary.

But the special seven-coach train bearing the saint's perfectly preserved body leaves tonight by personal decision of Pope John. Four canons will act as escort.

When Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, patriarch of Venice, left the lagoon city in 1903 to attend the conclave that made him Pope Pius X, his last words to Venetians who saw him off at the station were: "I shall come back, alive or dead."

SAINTLINESS A LEGEND
Pius X, "the peasant pope," died in 1914 without ever leaving Rome again. Before he died, his saintliness was already a legend and hundreds of miracles had been attributed to his intercession by the time he was canonized in 1954.

Now Pope John, another "peasant pope" and former patriarch of Venice, has decided that his predecessor's promise must be fulfilled.

In Venice Sunday the saint will be borne in his precious crystal-and-gold coffin in a solemn procession down the Grand Canal to land with full civic honors on the famous quayside of St. Mark's Square. He will lie in state inside St. Mark's Cathedral for a month before the body is taken back to Rome.

Mental Health Deputy Sought

A new R.C. government post will be advertised shortly—that of deputy director of mental health services at a salary of \$1,000 a month.

The new position was created by a cabinet order Friday and Health Minister Eric Martin said applications will be invited soon.

The new deputy minister and director of health services is Dr. A. E. Davidson.

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APARTHEID GOES FORWARD

Segregation Ordered In S.A. Universities

CAPETOWN, South Africa (Reuters)—Parliament today approved in principle a government bill to segregate Whites and non-Whites in universities.

The approval came after a heated debate lasting 26½ hours.

An amendment proposed by the United Party, chief opposition to the government, was rejected in a test vote by 100 to 55.

As the debate went on, about 500 students of Natal University, which admits non-Whites, held a protest march through the centre of Durban. They demonstrated against the segregation bill, which represents another step in the government's apartheid policy.

Justice Minister Charles Swart said Friday that South Africa could not allow its universities to undermine the social order or indulge in subversive practices.

"SURPLUS" OF SNOW mantles this statue of St. Francis on the grounds of convent near Denver, Col., as a sudden blizzard swept the district this week after several days of summer-like weather.

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., B.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11:00 a.m.—
"New Lives for Old"
Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D.
Broadcast over CKDA (1220)

7:30 p.m.—
"What Is the Gospel?"
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.

8:30 p.m.—
World Friendship Night
Fellowship Hall
834 Balmoral Rd.

Baby Creche and Nursery at 11:00 a.m.
This Church is privileged with Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside
Ministers:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Howard D. Johnston
Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst
11:00 a.m.—
"A Good Performance"
First in Series:
"Life's Supreme Ingredient"
11:00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery
Bring the Whole Family to Church
7:30 p.m.—
"High Flight"
Rev. Douglas B. Carr at Both Services
Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near corner of Douglas and Hillside
SUNDAY MORNING SERIES OF SERMONS
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
(Exposition of 1 Corinthians 13)
Sunday, April 12—
"A Good Performance"
Sunday, April 19—
"Overcoming Life's Irritations"
Sunday, May 3—
"The Way to Get Even"
Sunday, May 10—
"Where the Ground Is Level"
Sunday, May 17—
"The Art of Courtesy"
Sunday, May 24—
"Reaching the Pinnacle of Happiness"
Sunday, June 7—
"The Way to Get Even"
Sunday, June 14—
"Bridling the Tongue"
Sunday, June 21—
"The Way to Get Even"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, June 28—
"These Things Abide"

Erskine Presbyterian Church

Harriet Road and Lorne Street
Services 10 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
Stanley Ave., Cambie St.
Services 11:30 a.m.
Minister: Rev. David Murphy, B.A.
"The Authority of the Risen Christ"

PARKDALE CHURCH

2081 Harriet Road, near Burnside
Pastor: James E. Storey, EV 3-7028
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Services—11:15 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.
You Are Welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Macon
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Herman Bergink, Organist and Director of Music
Church School: Senior and Junior 9:45—Primary and Beginners—11:00

11:00—"THAT YE MIGHT BELIEVE"
Soloist Mr. A. Jackman

7:30—"FEAR OF TRUTH"
Soloist Mrs. E. Murphy
Young People's Meeting at 8:45, Subject "Mormonism"

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"HOPE FOR THE FUTURE"
7:30 p.m.—"STRENGTH FOR THE BATTLE"
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WATSON, B.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
604 Broughton Street
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Choir Anthem: Come Down, O Love Divine—Williams
Sermon:
God's Representatives
The Bishop
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Choir Anthem: The Lord's My Shepherd—Crimmond
Sermon:
The Good Shepherd
Right Rev. D. A. O. Rankler, D.D.
Visitors Are Cordially Invited to this Historic Church

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood at Cedar Hill
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School
MR. S. S. ADAMS
Missionary from Malaya
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service
Speaker:
MR. E. HARRISON
Thursday at 8:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Meeting

FREE METHODIST

1654 Cook Street Phone EV 5-1888
Rev. C. F. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
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VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST HEALING CENTRE

Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street
Friday, April 17, 8 p.m.
HEALING SERVICE
REV. ELIZABETH WIFFEN
"IN HIS NAME"

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

842 North Park Street
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
MINISTER: REV. ERIC A. HORNBY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All
11 a.m.—
"He That Ruleth His Spirit"
7:30 p.m.—
"The Man Who Won and Then Lost"
• MUSIC BY THE BRASS BAND
• GOSPEL SINGING YOU WILL ENJOY
A Friendly Welcome to Our Church

Christadelphian Hall

Corner Blanchard and Kings
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Memorial Service, 11:00 a.m.
PUBLIC ADDRESS: 7:30 P.M.
"Palestine and God's Promises"
Speaker: H. BEARDON

Victoria Truth Centre

1201 Fort Street
Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11:00 a.m.—"OBEDIENCE OR SACRIFICE"
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7:30 p.m.—"I BELIEVE"
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Special Healing Service
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—The Teachings of the Victoria Truth Centre
1201 Fort Street

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

1030 YATES ST.
Sunday School—10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—REV. DON MORELAND
Dynamic Youth Speaker from New York
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Victoria British-Israel Association

Affiliated with B.I.W.F. (London) England
TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 8:00 P.M.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 74 WEST STREET
MEETING FOR PRAYER, PRAISE, THANKSGIVING
Leader, MRS. G. E. ALTHEA COLEY
A Welcome to All

Evangelistic Temple

BLANCHARD AT QUEEN'S (Apocrite)
SUNDAY — 8:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—THE PENTECOSTAL WHIPPING BOY—OR DISORGANIZED ORGAN?
7:30 P.M. — "THE BRAZEN SERPENT"
A Hearty Welcome to Visitors

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: MR. A. A. FEYER. Pianist: MRS. STUART
Speaker: MR. FRANK HALL
Subject: "WHO IS AND WHERE IS THE SEED OF ABRAHAM?"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 74 Fort St.

PUBLIC MEETING

British-Israel World Federation (Can.)
Monday Afternoon, 2:00 p.m., April 13
in the Y.W.C.A. (Lower Hall)
Prayer Service and Short Addresses
Radio Broadcast every Sunday, 8:15 a.m., CJOH (460)

Women

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The Wedding Story



A handsome couple are Lieut. Thomas A. Sigurdson, RCN, and Mrs. Sigurdson, as they leave St. Andrew's Chapel, HMCS Naden following their wedding last weekend. The bride is the former Barbara Anne Huggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huggett of Toronto and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sigurdson of Winnipeg. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Sigurdson was a nursing officer in the RCN. Newlyweds are making their home in Victoria.—(Photo by Jus-Rite.)



"Oh how we danced on the night we were wed!" This happy bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Deen. They were married in Centennial United Church by Rev. Douglas Carr. Attractive bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson of Julia Street, and is the former Miss Joan Alice Richardson. Mr. Deen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deen of Alix, Alta.—(Photo by Kandik Kamera.)



Radiantly happy as they were pictured after their wedding are Mr. Harry W. Smythe, RCAF, and his wife, the former Miss Elsie Diane Woodward. Married in Garden City United Church, the bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Woodward of Tait Street and her groom is the eldest son of Mr. W. O. Smythe, RCAF and Mrs. Smythe of RCAF Station, Langar, Notts, Eng.—(Photo by Ryan Studio.)

Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society Annual Show

Arranged by
Elizabeth Forbes
Women's Editor



Young entrants in the coming rock and alpine plant show include, on the left, Laura Groos, Madeleine Groos and Brian Groos, and on the right, Michael Greenwood, Joan Abel, Jennifer Dyer and Olivia Greenwood. The group is pictured in the garden at the Groos home on Despard Avenue.

Plans have been completed for the 1959 show of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society to be held in the Crystal Garden on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18. Classes include rock plants, auriculas, polyanthus, primulas, rhododendrons, dwarf conifers, daphne, iris, narcissus, tulips and ferns. There is a special children's section; 12 years and under and one for the 13 to 16-year-olds, also a special class for any exhibitor who has not won an award at any previous show. Executive members in charge of arrangements include V. W. Ahier, Dr. S. S. Holland, A. Demezey, Mrs. Sybil McCulloch, D. G. F. Barton, K. E. Christiansen, Cmdr. R. S. Martin, J. Erickson, H. S. Hamill, Mrs. H. R. Hanson, E. H. Lohbrunner, Miss D. Page, Dr. C. A. Watson and Mrs. Christiansen.



Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hamill, pictured in their attractive rock garden at their home on the Patricia Bay Highway are actively interested in the rock and alpine garden society and will, no doubt, have entries in the coming show. Mr. Hamill is a member of the executive committee of the society.



Mrs. N. Abkazi, pictured above in the garden at her home on Fairfield Road, is an ardent flower lover and, her garden is one of the most outstanding in the city. Rockeries are a feature of the landscaping.

Formed 23 years ago by a few of the city's rock garden enthusiasts, the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society has grown and expanded to include practically all features of gardening, other than vegetable. Chief consideration is to interest and to instruct members in the growth of rock garden plants and in other features of gardening. At meetings, short illustrated talks are given by experts, pans of rock garden plants are displayed and discussed and question periods on subjects of general garden interest encouraged. The society's annual spring show is considered to be one of the best of its kind in North America.

Rock Garden Photos by
Irving Strickland
and
Bill Halkett

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"I've planned this project very meticulously. Today is for setting the ladder up, and tomorrow will be devoted to getting the top off the point can."

SHOPPING GUIDE

For the Man in the House—Exciting New Fishing Lure

By PENNY SAVER

These are for that man of yours, whether he's an avid fisherman or one of those who go out in a boat just to relax for a couple of hours with a line. It's the newest fishing lure, now available here. Sporting magazines have been raving about this bait for months, and local stores have just got them in. Made to look like a real minnow, sides sparkle with gleaming imitation scales. Flexible tail of this fishie can be bent so lure will move the way the fisherman likes best.

Large size fingerling lure for salmon, sea fishing, is \$1.39. Smaller one for lake and stream spinning has tiny flashing propeller at front.

To save the sides of that boat, strong, super-convenient rod holders are available. Rod fastens in securely, for trolling, flicks out in an instant when the sportsman wants to take over. Heavy-duty holders are \$3.95.

For the little man of the house, who's a Zorro, or any one of the western heroes moseying around these parts, a miniature replica of an authentic western colt pistol will really thrill him. Real cap pistols, with substantial "bang," they cost only 40 cents.

If your man is out there cleaning the car, he'll welcome a real "squeegee" for the windshield. Like professional window cleaners, these handy pieces of equipment have sponge blade and on reverse side, rubber blade, for wiping glass sparkling clean.

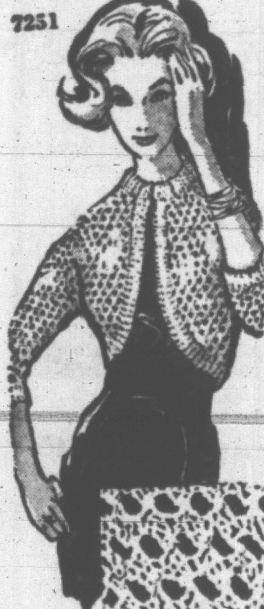
Small squeegees are available, too—perfect for the woman of the house. What a marvel for those small window panes! Small size is only 29 cents.

Larger size for car washing with 18-inch handle, is 99 cents.

Penny Saver is at EV 2-3131. She'll tell you where to find these items.



The announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Florence Beers, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Beers, 2427 Lovell Street, Sidney, and the late Mr. F. L. Beers, to Mr. Maurice Royston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Royston of Brentwood, B.C. The wedding will take place on May 9 at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, with Rev. S. H. Whitmore officiating. (Mr. Royston's photo by Sidney Studio.)



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Ladies' Auxiliary, Esquimalt Branch 172, Canadian Legion, Monday, in the Admirals Road hall at 8 p.m.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Appropriating Men's Shirt Styles Adds Tailored Touch to Blouses

We have to admit it, gals... in the field of fashion, we do encroach, every so often, upon the rights of men. Shirts in lady-like versions, have been a happy "steal" for many years.

The feminine approach often has the sparkle of jewelled buttons and cuff links, but the trim clean lines are still those of your favorite fella's shirt.

The past several seasons there has been a new innovation... the over-blouse shirt, waist.

Changes are good and the over-blouse proved very popular but according to the powers that be... this is a tuck-in season. This is of course inevitable as designers build up skirt waistlines to give the high-waisted Empire look. A smart fresh shirtwaist is one way to perk up your wardrobe without spending a fortune.

There are times when the budget will not stretch to cover a new dress but for less than \$4 you may purchase a new blouse.

Economy is certainly important and so is suitability from the youngest to the oldest member of the family, a shirtwaist is more suitable.

This wardrobe item seems to suit all ages and all types of women... some prefer to keep the shirtwaist starkly simple and others choose a softer version.

For the group who wish to wear the shirtwaist in the highest style... combine it with a slim jumper. One jumper with several shirts can give you quite a varied number of outfits. A solid color jumper gives you the best start... say for instance the

very popular brilliant blue, Crisp white, of course, is good, but not as interesting as a stripe of emerald green, white and matching brilliant blue. A solid color choice could be matching blue, white or for the more imaginative shopper... hot pink. Economical, suitable, fashionable and most important,

shirtwaists are especially appealing for their easy-care qualities. The new miracle fabrics stay bright and color-fast, require a minimum of washing and ironing and are crease resistant. Go ahead... steal the shirt off his back... when he sees how becoming it is... he won't complain.



Woven yarn-dyed regimental stripes are featured in this shirt style blouse. The fabric is non-iron dacron and pima cotton. Neat details include muted collar and short cuffed sleeves.

Church Guild Holds Garden Tea

A sum of \$140 was realized from a garden sale and tea held by the Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay.

Rev. K. M. King opened the affair. Spring flowers were used in decorations.

Mrs. A. Taylor was tea convener, assisted by Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. D. McKay, Mrs. L. Johns, Mrs. Eric Grant and Miss V. Talbot. Mrs. W. Ronald presided at the head tea table. Plants were sold by Mrs. S. Morgan Hobbs, Mrs. J. Wyper and Mrs. P. Williams; home cooking by Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. C. B. Peterson and Mrs. E. Bowden-Green; decorations, Mrs. Hobbs and Miss Foster; parcel check, Mrs. J. B. Minchin; door, Mrs. A. Miller.

A program of sacred music was presented by the junior choir of the church, under direction of Rev. R. J. Welsh. Peter Wilkinson was accompanist.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas V. Blackstock of Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Barbara, to Mr. Robert R. Fulton, Winnipeg, Man., son of Mr. G. H. Fulton and Mrs. M. Fulton of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place in Centennial United Church at 8 p.m. on May 15, with Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiating. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Many Projects—At a recent meeting of St. Mary's Evening Woman's Auxiliary, plans were discussed for a rummage sale in the parish hall on May 6 and for a Girls' Auxiliary tea in the hall on May 9. Plans were also made for next meeting of the group when Brig. A. Therstein of the Salvation Army will give an address on 'social service'. Mrs. A. H. Stokes presided.

Fashion Talk—At meeting of Oak Bay Kiwanians in the Beach Drive home of Mrs. George Farmer, guest speaker was Times fashion editor, Nona Damaske. She described the spring fashion showings in New York which she attended. Mrs. George Megaw presided and plans for opening of the Kiwanis pavilion in Willows Park in May were discussed. Mrs. Eunice Young reported that eight fruit and groceries baskets were recently distributed to pensioners. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Claydars, Mrs. Jack Burling, Mrs. Fred Usher and Mrs. A. D. Findlay.

Coffee Party—At meeting of Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IODE, plans were completed for a coffee party at the Thorpe Place home of Mrs. Owen Fowler, this Saturday morning. Donation of \$5 was made to the national shipping fund and \$10.45 for books for the Port Washington school. Plans were discussed for a tea for the blind on May 2 with Mrs. Fowler as convener, and for the annual smorgasbord in early June. Mrs. Austin Flint was named delegate to the provincial annual meeting.

Donations—Donations were authorized at meeting of Camosun Chapter, IODE, in the Empress Avenue home of Mrs. H. Osgood, as follows: Royal

CLUB CALENDAR

South Saanich Women's Institute, bingo game, Keating Hall, Monday at 8 p.m. Fifteen games. Cash prizes.

Afternoon Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, open meeting, Monday at 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall. Rev. F. W. Hayes will speak on his work in Palestine.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Visiting Pythian Sisters may attend.

Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, past mistress club, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Election of officers.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., auditorium, Blanshard Street.

Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, home of Mrs. A. Miller, 4879 Cordova Bay Road, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.

Provincial IODE Meeting Here

Procession of standard-bearers and affirmation of the order will officially open the 46th annual meeting of Provincial Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, in the Empress Hotel ballroom next Tuesday morning at 9:15. Mrs. A. O. DuVernet, Vancouver, will officiate.

Election of provincial councillors will take place Tuesday morning. Cenotaph service will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

A coffee party is planned mid-day on Tuesday, and in the evening the annual banquet will take place in the ballroom.

Wednesday morning the result of election of officers will be given and in the afternoon past president Mrs. F. E. Dowdall will report on IODE Emerson House, followed by reports from municipal chapters and isolated chapters.

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Shower Party

Miss Leslie Ball, an April bride-elect, was guest of honor at a cup and saucer shower held recently at the Davida Avenue home of Mrs. Alex Coles. Gifts were in a large replica of a cup and saucer. Miss Ball also received a gardenia corsage and her mother, Mrs. Harvey Ball, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. A. Bayliss, were presented with pink and pale yellow carnation corsages. Other invited guests included Mrs. B. Sulbury, Mrs. W. R. Ayton, Mrs. J. R. Simpson, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. F. Newnham, Mrs. N. Coles, Mrs. K. Ash, Mrs. G. Ball, Mrs. R. Coles, Misses Peggy Ball, Myrna Morris and Anne Sulbury.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Collar Lines, Lighting Important to Beauty

When thinking of ways in which to become more attractive women sometimes overlook two factors; the collar line and lighting.

For instance, the woman who has a short neck will look best in a V-shaped neckline which is cut low at the back. The round neckline is not so flattering. Many women who have a short neck have the collars of their suits and dresses cut down in the back. Otherwise, even with a short haircut the neck simply will not be there!

Of course the opposite is true of the woman who has a long, thin neck. A round collar is flattering and should be higher in the back.

Spring always brings forth a rash of white collars and bows as decoration for the darker shades of blue and brown and for black. These are generally becoming. The reflection of light which the white throws tends to minimize any lines, droops or shadows you may have. One word of warning. If you have a double chin or a very wide jawline, you may look best in one of the light pastels which still reflect light flatteringly but with less glare.

I am sure that all women have at times become aware of what a great difference lighting can make in the way they look. Some overhead lights in stores, homes and restaurants make one look 15 years older than when in bright daylight.

While practically everyone

has had this experience, many women forget it when planning the lighting in their homes. In many bathrooms or at dressing tables it is impossible to tell how one really looks because of the type of lighting installed.

Then, too, the lights in our living rooms and bedrooms might just as well give us a boost in appearance rather than make us look years older than we are.



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AD-VENTURE



At 22 knots... we were rolling full steam, 29,000 tons and a 90-ft. beam. To our cabin steward (as thin as a lath), "Edwards," I said, "I'd like a bath."

"Very good, sir," Maurice Humber said, and he picked up a tray, "I'll see to it, sir... yes... right away."

Soon I weaved down the hall in my negligee. To meet the bath steward from old Bombay. He wore a fez-shaped hat of pinky-red.

A tri-cornered scarf round his middle was spread. "Sahib," he bowed and motioned me in. He had filled the tub... it was up to my chin.



It seemed of cast iron... 'twas narrow and deep. And a row of taps... ONE gave me a creep.

"Cause a sign in red, which seemed to scream, 'TEST BEFORE USING'... I thot of live steam.

I sat down in this thing... 'twas on the slope. And then I tried... to rub on the soap.

I rubbed and rubbed, but no lather came. "Sure chisy soap"... I thot in my brain.

And so I stood up... I was sure getting out. When I spotted this basin, a 3-cornered sprout. So I tested my soap... 'twas all MY fault.

'Cause THIS was fresh water... in the tub was salt. I was SO relieved... in fact felt terrific.

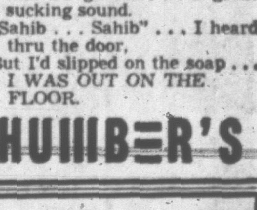
That back I sat... in the sloshing Pacific. But then there arose, a problem much worse. Should I pull out the plug... let the water disperse?

Or would that hurt "his" feelings... he'd think me lunk, that guy outside in his blue cotton tunic.

I couldn't decide, as my knees I did hug. But I took bold action... I yanked that D... plug.

Right off the bat, I KNEW I'd done wrong. But it wouldn't fit back... the chain was too long.

The water gushed out, and I gave a bound.



I thot I'd go too... a great sucking sound. "Sahib... Sahib"... I heard thru the door.

But I'd slipped on the soap... I WAS OUT ON THE FLOOR.



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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Notes

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will attend a luncheon to be given by the IODE in the Empress Hotel Wednesday on the occasion of their provincial annual meeting to be held in the city next week. Mrs. Ross will be accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a Mess Dinner next Friday to be given by the Captain and Wardroom Officers of HMCS Discovery in Vancouver. Cmdr. Glen McDonald will be aide-de-camp.

Party at Yacht Club

Arbutus branches, laurel and indirect lighting will set the scene at Royal Victoria Yacht Club this evening for a smorgasbord and dance sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the R.V.Y.C. Affair, convened by Mrs. H. D. Middleton, will be preceded by cocktails. George Fairfield and his orchestra will play for dancing. Commodore V. Walsh, R.V.Y.C. and Mrs. Walsh and Rear-Commodore V. Dawson and Mrs. Dawson will attend together. Also planning parties for the event are Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luney, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. R. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. D. Telford, Mr. and Mrs. L. McFelliey and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffries. Another group attending together will be Mr. and Mrs. E. Liersch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arsens, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Korman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibson. Making up a party are Mr. and Mrs. C. Prutton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. H. Orr and Mr. and Mrs. C. Rae. Sitting together will be Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mr. and Mrs. David Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDonald and Dr. D. Downman. Also together will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rowbotham, Mr. and Mrs. K. Boorman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Boorman.

Family Leaves

Mrs. C. A. Bury and her two children, Donald and Gwyneth, who have been staying with Mrs. Bury's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. G. Bompas on Rutledge Avenue, leave this weekend to make their home

in Smithers where Mr. Bury, who is there at present, has been appointed manager of the Bank of Commerce.

Teenager 'Lives' for Organ Music

By JUDY NICHOLSON

There's a success story in the making at Christ Church Cathedral.

Main character is a vivacious redhead, 16-year-old Miss Catherine Shore, who eats, sleeps, and breathes music and almost lives in the cathedral.

To add an extra and interesting note, Catherine is the new assistant organist there. Quite an ambitious project for this teenager, who didn't touch the organ until she was 12. Now she is studying under Richard Proudman, the cathedral's choir master and organist.

It was while singing in the choir at St. Barnabas' Anglican Church, that Catherine first really found the organ was for her.

"I was given the chance to play a bit at the church organ there, and that was the beginning," she explains.

So, while her fellow teenagers are dancing and singing to the rock and roll beat of today's modern music, attractive Catherine is submerged in her classical and church music.

"Every spare moment I can find, I'm down at the cathedral practising. I've found there a wealth of satisfaction in the organ, which to my mind is the king of all instruments. I can get so many varied tones both soft and loud... it makes wonderful effects," she says.

Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. (Dick) Shore of Fort Street. She's a Grade 10 student at St. Margaret's School.

When she's not studying her school lessons, she's practising.

At services, Catherine plays



Pictured at her favorite instrument... the pipe organ in Christ Church Cathedral, is talented young Catherine Shore.

hymns and pre-service music. "But most of the time, I just stand by Mr. Proudman and watch and listen. I have to if I want to make a career of music," she says.

In the summer months, Catherine goes to Camp Columbia, the diocesan church camp on Thetis Island, off Ladysmith. What does she do there? Plays the chapel organ, of course.

She's a valuable person at such a camp, as much of the

SIX MONTHS ABROAD

Leaving Tuesday on a trip that will keep her away for six months is Miss Amy Wills, Victoria. Miss Wills will arrive in Montreal to spend a week with Dr. and Mrs. David Wilson and family. Mrs. Wilson is her niece. She will sail April 22 on board the Homeric for Southampton. May 30, Miss Wills will be joined in London by Miss Alison Chow and Miss Connie Chow. The trio will leave June 2 for a five-week tour of the Continent. On their return to England, they will spend three weeks in London and a week in Edinburgh where they will attend the annual festival. Miss Wills will then spend several months visiting in England and will return to Victoria in mid-October. She has been entertained prior to her departure. Mrs. Archie Wills, Mrs. K. Wills and Mrs. Frank Wills entertained at the former's home on Fairfield Road for their sister-in-law at an evening party. A tea was given for the traveller by Mrs. Percy Wills at her Cloverdale Avenue home.

To Mainland

Capt. and Mrs. Bob Wyllie and their two sons, Bobby and Teddy, have returned to their home in North Vancouver after visiting Mrs. Agnes Robillard at Milne's Landing, Sooke.

Going Overseas

Mr. Keith Dinsdale, Hereford Road, left Victoria last night for an extended trip to England. He plans to tour the Continent with another Victorian, Mr. James Orr, Munro Street. Mr. Dinsdale will return to the city in June.

Traveller Returns

Mrs. H. C. Cowdry has returned to her Harrogate apartment, Beach Drive, after six months travelling. In the past she attended a conference of the English Speaking Union in Ottawa and visited members of her family in Montreal and New York. For the

past three months she enjoyed a holiday as guest at the Reef Hotel at Walkiki Beach, Hawaii. She was joined in Hawaii by Mrs. F. A. Corbett, Regina, who is now visiting Victoria for a few weeks before returning to the Prairies.

Woman's Auxiliary. All Saints Anglican Church, home of Mrs. A. W. P. Winkel, 581 Prince Robert Drive, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

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Leaving Sunday on a trip that will take them to Europe are two Victorians, left, Mrs. Ernest Peden, and Mrs. Allan Chauvin. They will fly the polar route to Amsterdam and will spend a month and a half travelling on the Continent. The travellers will return to Victoria at the end of July.

Nan Baxter, Robert Stewart Wed This Afternoon in Cathedral

A lovely spring wedding took place this afternoon when Nan Lawrence Baxter and Robert Bowie Stewart repeated traditional vows in Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Brian Whitlow officiated.

Baskets of white gladioli and stocks, with blue iris and spring blossoms decorated the church. During the service Richard Proudman played traditional organ music.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander Stewart of Birch Hill Road, Hudson Heights, P.Q., travelled to Victoria to be at their son's wedding.

A model gown of filmy white organza posed over satin, with a delicate lace bodice was chosen by the dark-haired bride. The gown was styled on princess lines, with a high-fitted waist and full bouffant skirt en train. Lace of the bodice was fashioned simply with a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves.

A tiny circle crown tiara of pearls and rhinestones held a

misty illusion net veil which fell to finger-tip length. The bride's only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. Gardenias and white tulips formed the bridal bouquet. Dr. Hunter gave his stepdaughter in marriage.

EMPIRE GOWNS

Three bridal attendants were gowned alike in periwinkle blue organza over crystalline taffeta. Full skirts flared from royal blue sashes marking the high empire waistlines. Bodices were sleeveless with scoop necklines. They wore picture hats of matching material draped in soft scallops along the brims. Their bouquets were white tulips and gladioli.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Courtney, bridesmatron, Mrs. W. Garner, and bridesmaid, Miss Sharon Malcolm. The groom chose Jim Stewart as his best man, with Larry Wood and William Garner as ushers.

Following the service the young couple received guests at a reception held in the home

of the bride's parents. The rooms were decorated with bouquets of white gladioli, spring blossoms, tulips and, in the dining room, roses.

Mrs. Hunter, in a sheath-style gown of French warped silk in tones of blue, pink and soft green, assisted in receiving guests. Her small petal hat was topped with a pink rose, and she wore a corsage of pink hycanthus.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Stewart, chose a dress of mist grey with a lace bodice and draped round neckline. She wore a white flower hat and a mink stole. Her corsage was a gardenia.

Gerry McKee proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Leaving for a wedding trip the new Mrs. Stewart wore a light wool suit in navy blue, the lining of the jacket matching the blue and white paisley print of her blouse. The same paisley print formed her small cloche hat. A gardenia en corsage was pinned to the jacket.

The young couple will make their new home in Montreal.



Mrs. J. L. Miller, delegate from Trail, left, talks over convention matters with Mrs. M. H. Lynds, delegates from Penticton, before the annual banquet of the B.C. Liberal Women's Association in Chez Marcel.

Liberal Women Elect New Head

At this morning's session of the annual meeting of the British Columbia Liberal Women's Association, held at Liberal headquarters, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Soames Point, Grantham, B.C., was elected president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Donald MacDonald, New Westminster, first vice-president; Mrs. L. Lancaster, Cultis Lake, second; Mrs. Pearl Corbett, Alberni, third; Mrs. Gladys Beattie, North Vancouver, fourth; Mrs. Blair Reid, Victoria, fifth; Mrs. Helen Key, Hope, B.C., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Dudley, Vancouver, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Ketchell, Victoria, treasurer; Mrs. D. M. Vincent, Abbotsford, organizing secretary; and Mrs. Violet Gibb, Vancouver, historian.

Mrs. Ethel Darville, Vancouver, headed the nominations committee. At the annual banquet of the association, held in Chez Marcel Friday evening, retiring president, Mrs. R. J. Spratt, presided. Seated with her at the head table were Liberal leader Arthur Laing and Oak Bay Liberal MLA Archie Gibbs, both of whom spoke to the gathering; Mrs. T. C. Smith, Seattle, Wash., past provincial president; Arthur Cox, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. Elsie Campbell, New Westminster; Mrs.

Ivy Lumsden, Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. J. W. Kissick, West Vancouver; Mrs. E. A. Lancaster, Chilliwack; Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Ketchell, Mrs. Corbett and Mrs. Key.

Mrs. Adele Gault sang two solos accompanied by Miss Lorraine Brand.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

Monday - Victoria Nursing Div. No. 61, 8 p.m. Mrs. M. Bell, superintendent; Oak Bay Nursing cadets, No. 176c, 6.30 p.m. Mrs. W. Bennett, area cadet officer; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Div. No. 254c, 6.30 p.m. Mrs. D. Moore RN, supt. B.C. Electric Div. No. 254c, 8 p.m. S. Blanchard, supt.

Tuesday - Oak Bay Nursing Div. No. 176, 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

Wednesday - A. J. Daitlin Nursing Div. No. 210, 8 p.m. Mrs. B. D'Altroy, supt.; Victoria Nursing cadets, No. 61c, 6 p.m. Miss Joy Spencer, RN, officer in charge.

Thursday - St. John Ambulance, Div. No. 65, 8 p.m. R.

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WASHINGTON, April 10 (UPI) - How does it feel to share your husband with the great unknown space?

The wives of seven crack military test pilots are reported to all enthusiastically approve of their spouse serving as guinea pigs in the nation's first effort to send a manned satellite into space in lonely orbit around the earth.

The degree of enthusiasm, however, may vary. The NASA apparently picked married men because they tend to be more stable and have higher motivation.

The wife of navy Lt. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, for example, called Washington from Garden Grove, Calif., to volunteer for her husband after word came that he had passed one phase of rigid testing and was eligible to go on. He was on duty in the Pacific.

"Scott has that desire to be a pioneer," the mother of their four children said yesterday in California. "He feels he was born for space. He told me and the family not to worry—and we're not going to. It's what he's cut out to do."

Marine Lt.-Col. John H. Green, Jr., however, probably

hit it most squarely for all the wives concerned when he said his wife had "reservations" when she first heard about it. But he said as she learned more about it "she became as enthusiastic as I."

"The risk is not as great as you possibly think it is," he began. The project won't get under way until testing reaches the "probability" of safety we can accept and that will "probably give us a higher chance of coming back" than do many of the test flights the seven have been piloting for years.

A woman reporter wondered why all the men chosen for the first-of-its-kind experiment happened to be married. "What element of suitability is there in being a family man?" she asked.

Brig. Gen. Don D. Flickinger—a bachelor project official—replied amid laughter

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1959

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Much can be accomplished today to bring about more lucrative dealings with others. However, it is necessary that you get busy and make calls, telephone, write. Contact key people and come to better understanding.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Time to think almost exclusively of financial affairs. See your banker, customers, investment broker—all who can help you start an upswing immediately. Listen to suggestions given and follow them quickly for they are excellent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Opportunity is yours now to combine your energies with those of good comrades toward some mutually lucrative and constructive goal. P.M. is fine for entertaining somewhat and getting better understanding while having fun.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)—A quiet talk with some influential person will bring the right solution to any current problems that are vexing you. Don't confide in anyone else, however, and steer clear of gossip. P.M. retire early and get needed rest.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—You can reach your goals much faster if you get out early and gather in the added information you need for advancement.

BUT BE SURE TO USE MORE UP-TO-DATE METHODS IN YOUR OPERATIONS. THEN THE RESULTS SHOULD BE WONDERFUL.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—A clear thinking higher up, while not of the same turn of mind as you, is nonetheless able today to give the information which you sorely need at this time, confidentially. Then you can utilize this to produce the desired results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)—Contact your clever associate now for those suggestions that will help you greatly. Appreciate his or her dynamism. Don't procrastinate or you lose out. Be very co-operative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)—Many inspirational thoughts occur to you now concerning how to have greater success in career matters and happiness in social relationships. Fine ideas come from experts, too. Blend the two and expand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Long conversations with associates today produce fine results. Also confer with very intelligent other persons. Understand fully what is said. Listen to their views first before you express own opinions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Your day for laboring with vim and vigour to put behind you all those accumulated tasks, whether at place of business or at residence. P.M. put your clothing in good order. Be very affectionate toward loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—A day for fun and frolic. Be an inspiration to others with your jolly men and inspiring conversation. You will have quite a chance to put your special artistic talents before the right people, too. Be happy!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—Devote most of your time to putting abode in the pink of condition today. Add touches of charm and efficiency measures. Later, confer with authorities in important matters of business or career. Work.

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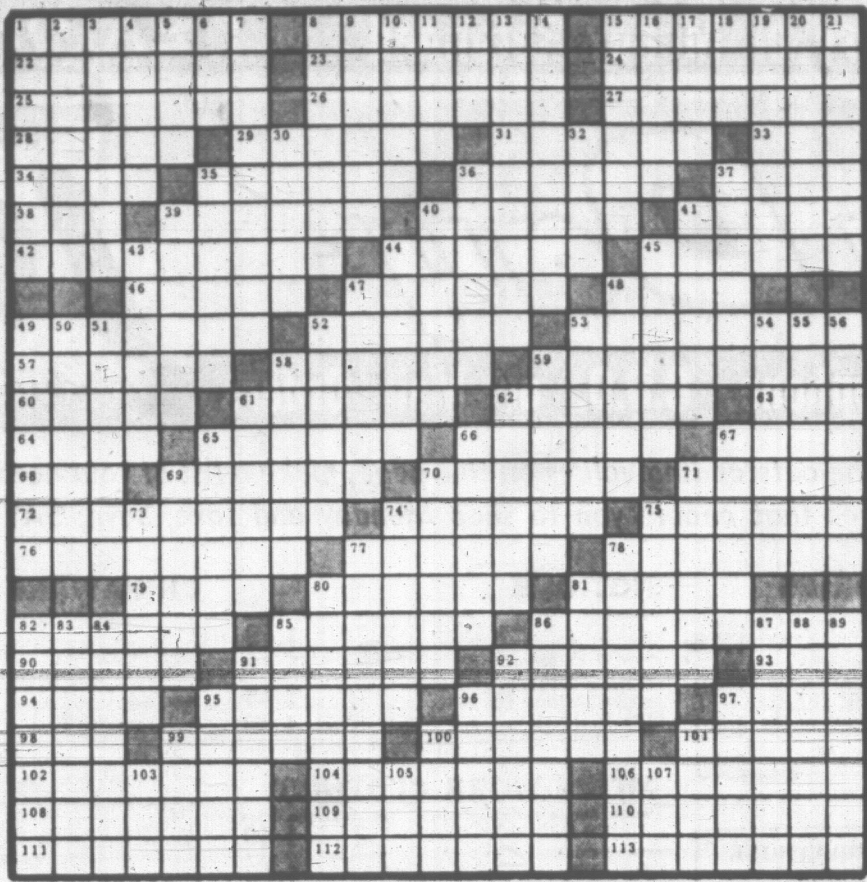
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23 Tiny stream
24 "Rise the..."
25 First king of Rome
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29 Alabama port
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32 Fall behind
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35 The cucumber
36 Free pass to
37 ruler's ex-
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39 Tree yielding
40 fish poison
41 World
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47 Like a lawn
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49 Infuse
50 Goddess of
51 discord
52 Reversion to
53 primitive type
54 Fawned
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56 Italian cloak
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95 Reconvertible
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97 sea: var.
98 Branches
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101 Variety of hard
102 rubber
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104 Comports found
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2 Nodded ahead
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5 var.
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12 Rounded convex
13 nodding
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18 Long long time
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GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?

Defence counsel Jack Gatehouse gives last-minute instructions to "clients" Sam (left) and mystery canine before appearing at Oak Bay police court Friday on charge of running at large. For results of this, first defended case since dog "clean-up" in Oak Bay started, see Page 19. (Times Photo.)

Sect Mother Charged In Attack on RCMP

KRESTOVA, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Walter Perepelkin was arrested and charged with assaulting police officers today, following a mud and egg-slinging attack here Friday.

Mrs. Perepelkin, a member of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect, was to appear in Nelson police court later today.

Police fled from a group of rioting Sons of Freedom after one woman pummeled an officer with her fists and others threw eggs, mud and rocks. The officers, who went to the Freedomite headquarters to obtain information about a new Doukhobor school here, left in a car that was dripping with eggs and mud.

Mrs. Perepelkin's two children were picked up Wednesday night on truancy charges.

The Sons of Freedom are bitterly opposed to the B.C. education system. Their children are taught in a special school at nearby New Denver.

The sect has asked that 100 Freedomite children held at the dormitory school be released on the understanding they attend new schools, set up within the fraternity.

Uproar Over Missing Money

Meanwhile, the Trail Times said today the Sons are in an uproar over the disappearance of \$30,000 from their communal treasure and lodged in various Spokane banks.

The paper said the money was destined for transmission to Stefan Sorokin, exiled spiritual leader of the Sons, who now makes his home in Uruguay.

It said the disappearance of the money "has also generated bitter recriminations among factions of the sect."

"A source at Krestova Friday night said any cohesion that might have existed at one time in the Sons community is gone, perhaps forever," the Times added.

"Some people want Sorokin brought back to Canada. Others, connected with sect's financial transactions, don't."

The paper said the missing money was the real issue here and that incidents like Friday's stoning are "merely symptoms of a deeper evil."

Inspector E. S. W. Batty, commanding officer of the Nelson RCMP subdivision, said Friday night police officers had met with the school committee fore the mud-slinging incident started. He refused to reveal the outcome of the meeting.

WIRE BRIEFS

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Blessed be Thy name, O Lord, who hast kindled within us an ever-living hope by the Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. Grant that we may experience the power of His Resurrection and be delivered from sensual desires, wicked designs, and foolish fears. Give us boundless confidence in Thy life-giving powers and so mitigate the weight of the years and the afflictions of disease that we may serve Thee always. And when our labors are finished, may we pass triumphantly into the life everlasting through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Airliner Burns

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Ten persons aboard a Pan-American Airways Stratocruiser escaped injury Friday when the craft crashed and burned while landing.

Radio Station Bid

TORONTO (UPI)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said today it had received a 10,000-signature petition asking for a French language radio station in the Toronto area. An official said the request was sent to the CBC board of directors.

ENGLAND BLANKS SCOTLAND

LONDON (AP)—England's centre forward Bobbie Charlton whipped in a goal in the 60th minute and gave England a 1-0 victory over Scotland in an international soccer match at Wembley Stadium before a crowd of 100,000.

(League scores Page 2)

Father Slays 3 Children

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (UPI)—A 40-year-old father went berserk at breakfast today, beat his three children to death with a baseball bat, seriously injured his wife, and then slashed his own throat.

The dead were Joseph B. Matthews, Jr., Steven and Sharon Matthews, 13-year-old twins, and their sister, Susan, 14. The mother, Helen Matthews, was in "fair condition" at Alexandria Hospital.

MUNITION KING'S EX-WIFE

\$300,000 'Sparkler' Grabbed by Gunmen

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Three gunmen who stripped a \$300,000 diamond ring from the finger of Vera Krupp, former wife of German munitions baron Alfred Von Krupp, were sought today.

Sheriff's deputies said the three men invaded Mrs. Krupp's ranch 45 miles southwest of this gambling resort Friday night and escaped with the 33.60-carat ring and \$700 in cash.

Sheriff's Det. Glenn Simmons said the ring was valued at \$300,000. It was given to Mrs. Krupp by her former husband.

To gain admittance, one of the gunmen posed as a road contractor who wanted to bid on a job to pave a driveway to Mrs. Krupp's ranch house. Once inside, the gunman was followed by two other men who tied up Mrs. Krupp and ranch hand Howard Broth-

Tibet Rebels Joined By Anti-Red Chinese

Retired Warden Calls For Prison Reforms

What reforms are needed in Canada's prisons? Read in Weekend Magazine in this issue a special article on the subject by Col. George T. Goad, who retired recently as warden of one of the nation's penitentiaries.

BETTER THAN FARE HIKE

Civic Leaders Sympathetic To Bus Cuts

(See Also Page 32)

B.C. Electric today won a lot of sympathy from municipal leaders for its proposal to reduce Sunday, evening and holiday bus services June 1.

Almost unanimously they agreed the company was forced to take some such action if it is to reduce its \$500,000 annual operating loss.

And they took the position that service cutbacks were preferable to raising fares.

Several civic leaders wondered whether the company was trying to "wiggle out of its franchise," and there was no support at all for a company subsidy.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, called for "a full study of the problem" by the

intermunicipal transportation committee, while Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich, wanted an outside expert hired to probe BCE transit efficiency.

Only outright demand for full continuation of the present service was made by organized labor, which insisted BCE maintain its schedules "or hand the franchise over to another company."

Civic reaction to the cut-back proposal was summed up in the remarks of Acting Mayor M. H. Mooney.

Jitney Buses Possible Solution

"We know the problems the B.C. Electric is up against," he said, "but we have to consider the taxpayer riding the buses. I am sure the city will co-operate with the company in every way."

He wondered whether running jitney buses or "other such services" might not be a solution.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay held a parallel view. "We can't expect the BCE to operate buses if the people are not going to ride in them. But is the company making it worthwhile for the public to ride the buses?"

Better Than No Service at All

"But the money has to come from somewhere. You can't expect them (BCE) to continue their present services if they are losing money all the time," Ald. Edgelow added, that "more and more people with cars are giving their friends lifts downtown every day."

Coun. Gordon Elworthy of

Oak Bay said even a reduced service (from the present 15-20 minutes to the proposed 30-minute schedule) "would be better than no service at all."

"There's nothing wrong with a half-hour service when people know when to go to the bus-stop. It's just a question of waiting longer in their homes—and what's another 10 minutes?"

"Cutting some service is far better than raising the rates. It is up to the people to use the buses."

Mr. Elworthy felt the B.C. Electric was "most justified" in asking for the reduction.

"Definitely I would not be in favor of any form of subsidy."

Oak Bay Councillor Fred Hawes agreed reduced service "is much better than a raise in the fare."

Reeve Wurtele received support from Reeve Murdoch for his suggestion that the intermunicipal transportation committee study the BCE problem, but Saanich Reeve Chatterton



KARIM KASSEM
... on way out?

Reds Sending Jet Planes To Aid Iraq?

CAIRO (Reuters)—The Cairo newspaper Akhbar el Yom said today that MIG jet fighters flown by Russian pilots have arrived in Iraq to strengthen the Iraqi air force. The newspaper said the removal of Iraqi Prime Minister Abdul Karim Kassem was imminent under a plan approved by Moscow.

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union today officially denied reports it is pouring hundreds of armed Kurdish volunteers into Iraq.

The Soviet news agency Tass said it had been authorized to state the reports are "a complete invention."

Nearly 1,000 Kurds who passed through the Suez Canal Monday aboard the Soviet ship Gruzia were being repatriated to Iraq, said Moscow radio in quoting a Tass report. There was no truth in reports that the Kurds have been trained for partisan warfare Tass said.

Bridges Re-Elected

SEATTLE (AP)—President Harry Bridges and the three other top officers of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were re-elected Friday as the union ended its 13th biennial convention.

SCIENTIST PREDICTS

Monkeys as Servants Talking Dogs, Cats

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)—A British geneticist predicted today that scientists one day will teach cats and dogs to speak and monkeys to serve meals.

But taking a gloomy look at mankind's future, he said the day of the moron is fast approaching.

Sir Ronald Fisher, president of Gonville and Caius College at Cambridge University, said in a newspaper interview here: "I am convinced scientists will eventually increase the intelligence of dogs, cats and monkeys."

"Surgery on the brain fol-

100,000 Nomads Also in Revolt

(Times News-Services)

TOKYO — Red China disclosed today that anti-Communist Chinese are fighting alongside Tibetan rebels and admitted the revolt was still seething in the Himalayan kingdom.

Peiping radio said the uprising had been crushed in the area of Lhasa, the Tibetan capital. Red troops are "now proceeding successfully to put down the armed rebellion in other places."

The Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa said about 100,000 Tibetan nomads sword-wielding Goloks—had joined the revolt in the north.

CHINESE FIGHT ON

The Peiping broadcast said the large quantity of arms seized in fighting the Tibetan rebels proved that they were helped by anti-Communist Chinese still fighting in the old Sinkiang province of China.

Sinkiang borders Tibet in the southwest along the Yangtze River—a wild, mountainous region with ranges surging sharply up to 24,900 feet and separated by canyon-like gorges.

The disclosure that the Sinkiang rebels—possibly remnants of Chiang Kai-shek's army on the mainland—were taking part in the Tibetan rebellion came in a report to the Chinese Communist central committee.

A week ago Nationalist China's official Central Daily News of Taipei, Formosa, said 10,000 Chinese Communist troops revolted in Sinkiang in March and joined the Khamba Tibetan rebels.

The Communists have sealed the escape corridor, southeast of Lhasa, through which the Dalai Lama and 79 other refugees escaped into India, it was reported today.

Officials in Shillong, on India's northeast frontier, said that no refugees have crossed the border since March 31, a week after the fleeing god-king won through to safety.

At the same time, the Communist radio reported that the government the Reds are setting up in Tibet will include a "public security" department—presumably some sort of secret police agency.

TWO-TENTHS

Gas Price Jumps

Gasoline prices of at least two companies will rise two-tenths of a cent Monday in Victoria.

Both Imperial Oil Ltd. and British-American Oil Company announced from their head-offices that wholesale prices of all grades of gasoline are increased by 2 cent, and diesel fuel by 1 cent.

It was only 10 days ago that the price of Imperial's standard grade gasoline was cut by half a cent with the customer getting a price cut of 6 cent.

Spokesmen for the firms said the increase is uniform across Canada, and is based upon the 1 per cent increase in sales tax (old age security portion) which was announced in the federal budget Thursday night.

Dealers for the two companies have not yet heard from their regional offices, but expect they will be informed early Monday morning.

WORD ON MONDAY

Al Kubicek, 1700 Hillside, explained that Imperial Oil offices are closed, and that no deliveries are made on the weekend.

"I will get word of the raise with my first tankload of gas Monday," he said.

Jack Hawkes, 404 Moss Street, said dealers usually are telephoned of price increases, but rarely on the weekend when offices are closed.

Boundary B.A. Service at 2035 Cadboro Bay had heard nothing from its head office, but is prepared for the price increase Monday.

Operators said the price increases will be placed directly on the pump meters, and that the whole-price boost will be passed on to the customer.

They expect all other companies will be raised by next week.

Price of diesel fuel also is increased, by one-tenth of a cent, but few people except a handful of commercial customers will be affected.

Blast Toll Eight

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP)—The number of dead in the explosion Friday aboard the Brazilian oil tanker Urubatan rose today to eight, according to latest reports from the port of Ilheus.

PRICE JUMPS NEXT WEEK

3c Cigaret Hike Certain

Any time after next Monday Victoria smokers can expect to pay an extra three cents per package for cigarettes, 38 cents in most stores, 36 in others, for 20.

That is because tobacco wholesalers in the city will be paying the extra 22 cents excise duty levied in the federal budget on shipments arriving here after next Monday, it was explained by spokesmen for the trade today.

Some leading Victoria tobac-

conists say they will continue to charge the old price until present cigarette stocks are exhausted. Many received shipments on Friday at the old price.

In Vancouver a number of corner stores began charging the extra three cents per package today. Leading stores, however, stayed with the old prices.

One major company, Rothmans of Pall Mall (Canada), confirmed that the boost will

be three cents. A spokesman said the excise increase and the boost in sales tax totals 22 cents, but the increase in corporation tax, plus a recent increase in freight rates, must also be added.

The increase will not cause vending machine operators too much difficulty, a Victoria spokesman said.

Buyers from machines will place 40 cents in the slot and receive two cents change inserted in every package.

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BRAZIL LEADER STOPS GAME IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—A soccer game between a Brazilian team including Negroes and a South African side was cancelled today after complaints of racial discrimination.

Cancellation of the game, a few hours before it was due to be played, followed cable instructions from President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil.

The four Negro members of the team, which is en route to Portuguese East Africa, did not land at Capetown when the other members disembarked from their ocean liner.

The Negroes were told they could not play against white South African teams.



SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

Doug Peden

Lazy athletes and the ones who cheat themselves in training routines usually become the toughest taskmasters if they eventually turn their talents to coaching.

They can remember times when disregard for training rules let their teams down in crucial situations and they know a flock of ways to avoid hard work and still keep in the coach's good books.

Accordingly, when they pick up the whip, they know where to use it. They are suspicious of all their charges and prone to insist on strict adherence to conditioning schedules. Jealous of indifferent attitudes that can wreck their coaching labors, they are quick to recognize player symptoms that indicate laziness.

Coaching can be a tougher job for the dedicated athlete.

The man who never needed any prodding to stay in top condition and never stopped trying to improve during his playing days finds it difficult to believe that some players won't work on their own to stay in shape.

He is inclined to spend most of his coaching time on instruction in fundamentals and tactics, taking for granted that his charges will be physically ready for an all-out effort. Often it takes a while to discover that while most athletes agree strenuous training is a necessary part of success, about half need an occasional touch of the training whip for a reminder.

Third Trip Through Coaching Mill

Willie Hamilton has certainly been dedicated to soccer. At 37 he was still a capable performer in the Victoria and District Football League this winter. Staying in condition has never been a problem for Willie and there was a suspicion that as coach of Victoria's entry in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, he might be sparing the whip in training sessions.

But Willie says it isn't so in a thick Scottish burr that leaves no doubt of his birthplace. He admits to other problems but expects his Evcoes to be in sharp physical condition when they open the new PCSL season against Halcos at Macdonald Park next Saturday.

For one thing, Hamilton has had a couple of earlier trips through the coaching mill and he has sweated under some of the best trainers in the booting business. He had a session as player-manager with Hamilton Academicals in the Scottish League's second division and he piloted Victoria United through a Pacific Coast League campaign a few years back. Right now, he's confident Evcoes will be able to run with any club in the circuit.

His main worry is that some players, moving out of the local loop, will take a while to adjust to the sharper tactics of the coast circuit. "We should do pretty well," says Willie. "The players are eager, but we're starting from scratch and some of our players will have to adjust themselves to a faster pace."

"Vancouver clubs are usually faster on the ball and more alert. Our boys will have to learn to get to the ball more quickly, get it under control and move it away faster than they do now. We should have had a couple of matches with Vancouver teams before the season started. Now it may take two or three games to become accustomed to a faster pace."

"But don't be surprised if we give them a lot of trouble right from the start," he says.

Moved in With Soccer Pros at 15

It would be difficult to find a man with a better soccer background than the mild-mannered Evcoes' coach.

Hamilton became a part of professional soccer at the tender age of 15. However, English League regulations prohibit the signing of players under 17 and he spent two years practicing with Preston North End and working around the club grounds before stepping into the left half-back spot with the First Division club.

He spent 11 seasons halfbacking for North End, twice playing in the semifinal of the English Football Association Cup series, before transferring to Queen of the South for a five-year stint with the Scottish First Division squad.

His player-manager season with Hamilton Academicals came next, followed by a season with Greenock Morton and a term with Aldrie before he pulled up stakes and headed for Victoria in October, 1955.

Hamilton has the knowledge and Evcoes have the energy and eagerness. It could eventually prove to be a happy combination.

But don't forget to keep that whip handy, Willie.



NO NIGHT OWL!

Snoozing when he should be sweeping, George McLean (left) thinks that mid-night curling shifts should be for owls. George is shaken by skip Ed Filipchuk, who hopes to steer his Port Alberni rink to silverware in two events.

at seventh annual Victoria bonspiel. Curlers have been hitting ice at 8 a.m. and finishing at 4:30 a.m., which, George will tell you, doesn't leave much time for sleep. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Clare's Rink Provides Surprise in City 'Spiel

The field narrowed down today, but the race for aggregate honors remained a toss-up with four rinks still sporting unblemished records in the seventh annual Victoria Curling Club bonspiel.

As rinks headed into today's rounds, defending Grand Challenge and aggregate champion Bill Karjala of Nanaimo loomed as the man to beat once again, but he had to make room under the spotlight for a veteran Victoria curling crew.

The veteran rink is "owned" by popular Clare Anderson and skipped by Dick Thompson. Their steady and canny shotmaking is providing the big surprise of the 'spiel. Anderson's rink moved into the quarter-finals of the second primary event with a tough, 8-5 decision over club president Charlie Hodgson on this morning's 2 o'clock draw to take the lead in the aggregate race.

That gave them a 6-0, won-lost record. Right behind, with 5-0 marks, are Karjala, Ed Wilson of Victoria and Ed Mould's Duncan foursome, skipped by youthful Fred Duncan.

More than a dozen rinks in all must still be considered in the aggregate chase.

Karjala, Anderson, Wilson and Jim Tang's Victoria rink were the first into the quarter-finals of the Colonist (second primary) event. In the Dominion Hotel (Grand Challenge) race, Mould and three Victoria rinks have reached the eighth. The city sides are skipped by Joe Leibel, Morley MacDonald and Bob McIntosh.

By this evening, the eighth in both primary and second

ary events should be filled. Semifinals in most events are expected to get under way Sunday afternoon and the finals Sunday night.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL TONIGHT
7 p.m.—First United Church Fellowship Hall.
8 p.m.—B.C. Open Basketball and diving championships, Crystal Garden.

SWIMMING
7 p.m.—B.C. Open Swimming and diving championships, Crystal Garden.

CRICKET
All Day—Continuation of play in annual Victoria Curling Club Bonspiel, Victoria Curling Club.

GOLF SUNDAY
9 a.m.—St. James Island Open: First round of match play, Royal Colwood Golf Club.
2:30 p.m.—Exhibition: Evcoes vs. Victoria District League Stars, Maywood Avenue.

CRICKET
All Day—Semifinals and finals in all events. 7th annual Victoria bonspiel, Victoria Curling Club.

GOLF MONDAY
9 a.m.—Qualifying round: Empress Hotel. Tournament: Men at Victoria Club, ladies at Uplands.

EVEN SPLIT

Stirzaker's victory gave him an even split on the day's play. He had been beaten 10-5 by D. McKinnon of Bralorne earlier in the day.

Others coming through first-round matches safely were Dr. Harold Geddes of Edmonton, veteran Frank Avery of Vancouver and Warren Paul of Port Alberni. Bung Cartmell, a leading North Vancouver shotmaker, was upset 11-9 by A. Argue of Vancouver.

The bonspiel, continuing until Wednesday, attracted 128 rinks. Sixteen will qualify for the final round leading to the cars four from each of four events. Each rink, which must include one woman, is assured of four matches before elimination.

BONSPIEL RESULTS

DOMINION HOTEL EVENT Leibel (V) 14, Wood (V) 8. MacDonald (V) 7, Webster (V) 5. Morton (V) 10, Hodgson (V) 2. Karjala (N) 9, Lovie (V) 6. Leibel (V) 13, Atkins (V) 4. Pacific Meat (V) 9, Brown (V) 7. Mould (Dun) 9, Ledoux (V) 4.	COLONIST EVENT Tang (V) 9, Archeson (V) 7. Anderson (V) 8, Hodgson (V) 3. Anderson (V) 12, Spink (V) 3. Archeson (V) 14, Karjala (V) 6. Wilson (V) 11, Sigurdson (V) 1. Austen (V) 9, Moore (V) 7. Coulter (V) 16, Noren (CR) 0. Tang (V) 15, Wright (V) 7. Mould (Dun) 13, Chadwick (L) 3. Gardner (V) 11, Kakode (C) 4. Brunswell (V) 8, Struck (V) 7. Karjala (N) 10, Rycroft (V) 5.	RAYSON'S EVENT Zabel (V) 8, A. More (V) 5. Brunswell (V) 10, Austin (V) 7. Struck (V) 10, Bowring (V) 5. Struck (V) 8, Six Mile House (V) 2. Coulter (V) 9, Nugent (CR) 4. Wadsworth (Dun) 7, Robertson (V) 4. Kakode (C) 8, Clow (K) 8. Archeson (V) 10, Sinclair (C) 9. Bowring (V) 8, Glover (Ash) 4. Zabel (V) 9, Ludlow (V) 5. Smeaton (V) 6, Maxwell (V) 3.	MARSHALL (V) 11, Craig (V) 3. Skelter (V) 11, Bird (V) 8. Spink (V) 7, Hoffman (V) 4. Marshall (V) 10, Smeaton (V) 4. Helander (V) 10, Hall (C) 7.
TIMES EVENT Clow (Kelowna) 17, Sinclair (Court) 9. Atkins (V) 10, Hodgson (V) 4. Tang (V) 7, McLean (V) 6. Bech (V) 11, Karjala (V) 10. Siddall (V) 5, Wright (V) 4. Gilliboy (V) 12, Carlton (V) 10. Gardner (V) 10, Bullock (V) 8. Robertson (V) 14, Nugent (V) 12.	REUBEN'S BAY EVENT Spink (V) 8, Lovie (V) 4. Chadwick (Lysth) 10, Hall (Court) 8. Gardner (V) 12, Smeaton (V) 2. Tudor House (V) 10, Lanigan (V) 8. Pacific Meat (V) 10, Bird (V) 7. Skelter (V) 9, Craig (V) 7. Hoffman (V) 12, Helander (V) 10. Ludlow (V) 10, Sarrell (V) 8. Karjala (N) 7, Sigurdson (V) 5.	KEIR AND STEPHENSON Lovie (V) 12, Helander (V) 8. Carlton (V) 13, Ashdown (V) 6. MacDonald (V) 10, Webster (V) 4. Filipchuk (PA) 12, Bullock (V) 7. Clow (K) 11, More (V) 8. Ludlow (V) 11, Glover (Ash) 6. Nugent (V) 8, Morison (V) 6. Dunn (Nan) 11, Zabel (V) 3. Walk (V) 10, Sinclair (C) 9. Wadsworth (Dun) 10, Robertson (V) 8. Gilliboy (V) 12, Wood (V) 4.	

FETCHICK LEADS

Stan's Near Top After Second 68

GREENSBORO, N.C. (CP)

Mike Fetchick, putting together two great rounds that left him nine under par, started the third round of the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro open golf tournament today with a slim lead over three men, one of them Canadian Stan Leonard.

Fetchick fired a 67 Friday to add to his opening round 66 but there was little breathing for him.

Leonard, the Vancouver pro who grabbed a share of fourth place in the recent Masters tournament, shot his second straight 68 for a total of 136, three strokes behind Fetchick. Tied with him were Masters champion Art Wall and Dow Finsterwald. Wall had a four-under-par 67. Finsterwald came in with 68.

ONLY ONE DOWN

They were only one stroke ahead of three of the hottest shooters in the second round, who were tied at 139—Dick Knight, Thorne Wood and Dave Thomas, strapping youngster from London.

Knight and Wood each shot 66, the day's best score.

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Thomas closed with a five-under-par 31 for a 70.

Jerry Magee of Toronto was far off the pace with 147. He carded a 72 Friday to go with his 75 in the first round.

Fetchick, who fell back into obscurity after enjoying a banner 1956 campaign when he won three tournaments, birdied three of the last five holes. He turned in a 33-34 card compared with the 35-36 of the 6,600-yard Starmount Forest Country Club course.

Rosi Whistles Fancy Serenade for Champ

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)

Italian-born Paolo Rosi, who once had grand opera ambitions, today was warbling for a crack at lightweight champion Joe Brown.

"I'm ready for a title shot now," Rosi declared after scoring a third-round technical knockout over flashy Frankie Ryff of New York Friday in their nationally-televized bout.

Rosi, ranked fourth in the lightweight division, floored Ryff twice midway through the third round and had Frankie defenceless when referee Joe Palmer stopped the fight at 2:45.

Carroll Bounced Off Island Thone

Court Sidelines Oak Bay Pro; Big Day Sunday

By ERNIE FEDORUK

There'll be a new Times Vancouver Island Open Match Play golf king this year.

Victoria Golf Club professional Laurie Carroll, defending champion and this year's medalist, bowed out of the picture Friday. The 29-year-old Oak Bay pro, receiving permission to play his match ahead of schedule, saw his hopes for a second successive victory crushed Friday when he bowed, 2 down, to Colwood's Bill Court.

The balance of the Open field and the 32 qualifiers for the Hugh Francis (handicap) trophy race move off, as scheduled, for their first-round games Sunday at Colwood. The handicap field, with defending champion Dickie Munn of Cedar Hill leading the parade, tees off at 9 a.m. while the championship flight starts at 10:04.

STILL WIDE OPEN

Although Carroll's fall may be termed an upset of a sort, the departure of the Oak Bay pro from the field still doesn't change the picture. It's a wide-open battle with any one of five pros or 26 amateurs—the cream of the Island's tee crop—capable of capturing the coveted Times trophy.

Playing in "Court's" backyard," the long and narrow Colwood course, there was never more than a one-hole difference between the two pros until the 18th. Court scored an approximate five-over-par 75 while Carroll tallied 76.

They were all square at the turn and Court went one up on the 10th. Carroll got that one back on the next hole and the 12th and 13th were halved. Court went one up again on the 14th and, again, the next two holes were halved.

THREE-PUTTED

Court had a glorious chance to wrap up the match on the 17th but he three-putted for another half. He clinched it on the 18th when the defending champion put a trifle too much "oomph" into his approach shots.

Carroll was over the green with his second and his chip shot was also a bit too heavy, leaving him with little chance on his putt for a par. Carroll two-putted for a bogey while Court went down in regulation figures.

Court will face either Bill Wakeham, former Canadian junior champion from Gorge Vale, or Dave Humphries, an Uplands junior, when the second round is played April 19 at Gorge Vale.

WHAN AND MERRIMAN

From a spectator's point of view, the "luck of the draw" for the first round has produced several "big" matches. In what certainly are key matches in the top half of the draw, Dr. George Bigelow of Oak Bay meets Gorge Vale's Freddie Painter, while Gord Whan, the veteran Cowichan campaigner, faces John Merriman, Gorge Vale amateur who was last year's finalist.

In the bottom half, the two big matches appear to be birdie Frank Scroggs, a two handicapper from Uplands, and Colwood's Vic Painter, and between Bill McCall, another Colwood threat, and untied pro Ron Cush.

HOCKEY TRAIL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Fort Wayne leads best-of-seven final.
ALAN CTF.
Tennis: Riviera 2, Montreal 4.
Olympic leads best-of-nine final 4-3.
ALAN CTF.
St. Vincent de Paul 1, Hull Legion 4.
Hull wins best-of-seven eastern semi-final and all-Ontario final 4-3.

"I want nobody but Brown," Rosi said. "I think I really proved I deserve a title bout by this victory."

SNOW AT CHICAGO

The Cleveland Indians defeated the Kansas City Athletics, 6-4, and the San Francisco Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5, in the other openers. Boston at New York in the American League was rained out and Los Angeles at Chicago in the National was snowed out.

All that talk about the Braves needing a second baseman was pretty much forgotten as the National League champs parlayed their two long suits—pitching and power—into an easy victory. Spahn, who struck out six and walked only two in scoring the 44th shutout of his career, delivered a two-run single himself. Ed Mathews blasted a two-run homer and Bill Bruton and Hank Aaron had three hits each in Milwaukee's 13-hit attack.

Roberts, most honored opening-day pitcher since Walter Johnson, carried a two-hit shutout into the ninth inning and then pitched his way out of trouble when the Reds had the tying and winning runs on base and Jerry Lynch batting.

Roberts, who struck out two

SPORTS

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STAMPS IN FINAL

How Confident Can You Get?

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Stampede, bags packed and ready to travel before game time, confidently set down Winnipeg Warriors 5-2 Friday night and advanced to the Western Hockey League final.

Stampede won the Prairie Division best-of-seven series in straight games.

Meanwhile, Seattle Totems took a stranglehold in the Coast Division final series by whipping Vancouver Canucks 4-1 to move into a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The division winners meet in a best-of-seven series for the President's Cup, won last year by Vancouver.

WHL SUMMARIES

SEATTLE 4, VANCOUVER 1
Referee: Vern Butler; linesmen: Laurie Ludlow, Lloyd Gilmour.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver: Pearson (McNab, Hampson) 16:30.
Penalties: Blaine 2:42, Arnett 12:08, 16:35.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Seattle: Goyer (Chupka, Davidson) 5:45.
3. Seattle: Fonteyne (Fielder, McVie) 11:20.
Penalty: McNab 1:40.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Seattle: Boileau (Filion, McFarland) 1:30.
Penalty: Arnett 13:22.
Goals: Boileau 11:20, 14:30, 16:35.
Gamble 9:10, 14:30, 16:35.

CALGARY 5, WINNIPEG 2
Referee: Al Paradise; linesmen: Morley Meyers and Gordie Kerr.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Winnipeg: Ross (Mosienko, Chryslar) 2:31.
2. Winnipeg: Kapusta (Hynes, Polk) 12:08.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Calgary: Glover (Ward) 13:01.
Penalties: Erickson 1:42, Mosienko 9:44, Wilkie 15:01.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Calgary: Crosby (Wilkie) 4:25.
5. Calgary: Glover 5:50.
6. Calgary: Dorohoy (Leopold, Wilkie) 11:50.
Penalties: Johns 8:25, Leopold 17:47.

TRIED PERIOD
7. Calgary: Jay (Ward) 18:01.
Penalty: Polk 5:48.
Goals: Edwards 4:30, 9:10, 11:31.
Rollins 9:10, 11:31.

Boileau and Filion each added an assist and now share the WHL playoff scoring leadership with 11 points.

Old Pros Shine In New Season

By UP INTERNATIONAL

There's no pro like an old pro when it comes to launching a new baseball season.

They say it over and over again while the rookies are dominating the headlines in the spring but the words never rang truer than Friday when Warren Spahn, Robin Roberts and Nelson Fox, showed the young 'uns how it's done in the big leagues.

Spahn, Roberts and Fox, whose combined careers add up to a total of 36 years of major league experience, seized the opening day headlines as the Milwaukee Braves, Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago White Sox got off to winning starts.

Spahn, the brilliant 37-year-old southpaw who has recorded nine 20-victory seasons, cooled off the ambitious Pittsburgh Pirates with a seven-hitter as he pitched the Braves to an 8-0 victory; Roberts, starting his 10th straight opener, pitched a five-hitter to give the Phillies a 2-1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds; and Fox, who didn't hit a homer all last season, blasted one in the 14th inning to provide the White Sox with a 7-5 win over the Detroit Tigers.

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How Do You Get \$100,000.00 Worth of Pleasure Boats for One Auction?

That was the question we asked Mr. Larry Wood, auctioneer in charge for Maynard & Son's forthcoming Marine Auction at Canoe Cove Marina.

The answer seemed to be a lot of appraisals, interviews and organization. "I suppose we showed the public at our recent small-craft auction—in our salesrooms, that the buyers like a large variety to select from," stated Mr. Wood. "We offered 51 smaller craft and 3,000 people turned out to view them with 610 returning for the auction."

"We appreciate the confidence the owners and the buyers have in our operation, particularly the buyers," Mr. Wood remarked.

Asked if every statement was backed by the pioneer auction firm, Mr. Wood stated that "where refunds are deemed necessary due to misrepresentation, no member of our staff has to consult anyone."

Crowds are expected to converge on Canoe Cove Marina tomorrow and all next week in preparation for bidding on the 25 boats which will go under the auctioneer's hammer starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 18.

They tell me that each boat will be cruising up and down while the bidding is on, so I guess you can buy a boat Saturday and take the family out Sunday. Anyway, I'll be there, Roberts, who struck out two

Stone Rolls Along In Race for Cars

VANCOUVER—British Columbia champion Harry Naimark of Vancouver and Trail's Reg Stone, six times holder of

British Bets Bother Brian

LONDON (AP)—Brian London, the angry young man of British boxing, finally got his visa and started for the United States Friday for his world heavyweight title fight with Floyd Patterson.

"I've been made the underdog in the fight by my own countrymen and I don't like it," said the 24-year-old former British champion just before leaving for London airport.

"People in my own country are betting 10-to-1 I get licked," said Brian. "But if Pete Rade-macher and Roy Harris can knock Patterson down, I can knock him out."

London, his father and brother—both of whom are named Jack—were to leave London at midnight. They were due in New York's Idlewild airport this morning.

The title fight is scheduled for May 15 in Indianapolis. London, who lost his British title to Henry Cooper in January, will receive \$75,000 for his battle against Patterson.

KILBURN HOPES SHORE

If Eddie Shore needs any moral support in his reported bid to obtain a California franchise in the Western Hockey League, he can count on help from Colin Kilburn.

Kilburn, back in Victoria after his freshman campaign in the American Hockey League with Shore's Springfield Indians, would prefer to play on the west coast next season.

Shore is rumored to be seeking a buyer for the Springfield club and bidding for a franchise at San Francisco, which, along with Los Angeles, is expected to join the WHL within two years.

"I would like to play for Mr. Shore again," Kilburn said this morning, "and I would prefer to play on the coast, it would keep me a bit closer to home."

Kilburn, former player and manager coach with Victoria Cougars, was the second highest goal scorer with the Indians last season. Despite a

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mid-season slump, he finished with 28 goals and 35 assists for a total of 63 points.

"The whole club ran into a slump in the middle of the season," he said. "We got going again but not soon enough to get into the playoffs. If we had made it, I think we would have caused a lot of trouble in the playoffs."

"It was a fine experience playing under Mr. Shore. He's a wonderful teacher and it's

too bad he can't pass on his knowledge to younger players as well as the pros."

Kilburn, back at work at his service station, is still uncertain about his hockey plans for next season.

"I hope to play again next winter," he says, "but I have to do a lot of thinking. I want to build up my business and I want to play hockey. A lot will depend on what happens this summer and whether or not Mr. Shore gets a WHL franchise."

